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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

OCEANARIUM

THERE has always been a better argument for an aquarium for Hongkong than a zoo; that is if Government is thinking of establishing one of the two as a public amenity. The talk by Mr. J.D. Bromhall to Rotary on Tuesday points to the clear advantages of being able to draw on our own natural resources from the sea around us. For such an important fishing centre as Hongkong the preference for an exhibition of such a wide and colourful variety of marine life as we possess should be obvious. And as we know already of the success of an exhibition of one variety of Hongkong products, it is safe to predict at least an equal success for this other and considerably more fascinating variety.

But the idea of a conventional aquarium has now been superseded by the suggestion that Hongkong should have an oceanarium. Those who read the report of Mr. Bromhall's address in the China Mail will realise that this is no random idea that has suddenly come to light, but a project of proven success in America and of definite feasibility in Hongkong.

MR Bromhall's proposal was sketched out in considerable detail. An excellent site which he describes as "tailor-made" has been located and is almost certain to be available. Help has been given by the American promoters of the famous Marine Studios oceanarium in Florida. Indeed so much work has been put into it, that it would be extremely unreasonable not to carry it to the point where it can be considered as a definite proposition.

Obviously if Government is going to provide a loan—and as an oceanarium will run into a few million dollars the project may stand or fall by this—what is now required is a detailed plan. And if the merits of the scheme are to be fully established, money is needed to carry the plans to this stage. Government could show its interest by making a preliminary grant.

The setting up of an association to administer the project has been suggested. This would show how much interest the idea attracts. And the kind of people represented on it would also show whether the project could be run technically and administratively in a way that would justify much larger Government assistance and possibly investment from private sources as well.

TWO points are well made by Mr. Bromhall. For the vast mass of the people in Hongkong there is nothing to do and nowhere to go for much of the time. And there is a clear need for some form of entertainment, equally satisfying to everyone. The unique conception of the oceanarium guarantees this, and while there may be a temptation to settle for something less costly, let's look carefully at this much more attractive project with its variety of additional uses to see whether it can be undertaken.

The Duke of Edinburgh once said: "There are always 20 excellent reasons for doing nothing for every one reason for starting something." Here we have several excellent reasons for starting something. And no reason for doing nothing.

AMERICA'S GOLD-PLATED PLANET SPEEDS ON AT 4,500mph Pioneer IV Hurtles Past Moon Expected To Orbit Sun Forever

Washington, March 5.

America's gold-plated Pioneer IV planet skimmed past the moon at a distance of 37,000 miles at HK time 6.21 a.m. and sped on at more than 4,500 miles an hour toward an orbit around the sun.



Transitional Committee For Cyprus

Nicosia, Mar. 4.

Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Dr Fadil Kutuchuk in a unique joint conference today agreed on formation of a 10-member committee to plan the transfer of authority to the Cyprus Republic.

An official announcement afterwards said the transitional committee would comprise seven Greeks and three Turks appointed by the Governor in consultation with the Archbishop and Dr Kutuchuk. It would make arrangements for the transfer of power to the new independent republic within the terms of reference in the recent London agreement.

More Anti-U.S. Demonstrations In Bolivia

Washington, Mar. 4.

An anti-American demonstration occurred this afternoon in front of the American Consulate in Cochabamba, Bolivia, but police provided "necessary protection," the State Department reported today.

It said officials linked by telephone with the Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy in La Paz. It said he reported that the situation in the Bolivian capital "seemed to be improving" and that "nothing untoward happened today" in La Paz.

An anti-American mob in La Paz stoned the American Embassy on Monday in protest over a Time magazine article which criticized Bolivia. State Department press officer Lincoln White said there have been no Americans injured so far in the Bolivian demonstrations. The American Government yesterday demanded that Bolivia take all necessary measures to protect American lives and property.—U.P.I.

The Government's space agency said the 13.4-pound capsule already could be described as orbiting the sun. But it will not move into its permanent elliptical orbit—slightly longer than Earth's—until March 17.

Join Lunik

Dr Homer J. Stewart, Chief of Planning for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that once the tiny planet joins Russia's big Lunik in circling the sun it will have a lifetime "comparable to the lifetime of our universe."

The Pioneer, fired from Cape Canaveral, Florida, early on Tuesday, grazed the moon's gravitational field as it shot past the Earth's natural satellite at HK time 6.21 a.m. At that point it was 236,000 miles from Earth.

Its 37,000-mile distance from the moon meant it did not come close enough to gain any additional speed from the moon's gravity, or to radio back anything about radiation in the moon's vicinity.—U.P.I.

MASS KILLER STARKWEATHER HAS EXECUTION PUT OFF

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 4.

Mass killer Charles Starkweather, who once said he wanted to die for his 11 murders, won his second stay of execution today.

The State Pardon Board granted Starkweather an April 15 hearing on his appeal. The hearing will delay for at least 30 days the execution of the red-haired ex-garbage hauler. He was to be hanged on Good Friday, March 27.

U.S. Envoy Calls On Lloyd

London, Mar. 4.

The United States Ambassador to Britain, Mr John Hay Whitney, called on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, at the House of Commons here today.

Mr Whitney's call, made at his own request, was understood to have been to discuss the recent British visit to Moscow.—U.P.I.

The Kissing Bug May Inherit Earth After Atomic War

Toronto, Mar. 4.

The best candidate to inherit the earth after an atomic war is a half-inch-long creature, known in South America as the kissing bug.

Dr W. F. Baldwin, biologist at the atomic energy plant at Deep River, Ont., said last night, research into the Rhodnius and its family has shown it to be the best bet to inherit a radioactive world.

"The insect is called the kissing bug because it sucks blood from human lips. Dr Baldwin said he has tested the bug for gravity pressure and found it can take 1,100 degrees of gravity pull compared to the seven or eight that kill a man.

"I think he'd be a natural as a passenger on the first flight to the moon," he added.—U.P.I.

Invited To Canada By Diefenbaker

Ottawa, March 4.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has been invited to visit Ottawa and might address a joint meeting of the Commons and Senate, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today.

Mr Macmillan would go to Washington on March 15 or 16 to discuss his recent mission to Moscow with President Eisenhower. He said he hoped that following the Washington trip, Mr Macmillan would visit Ottawa to consult with the Government about his Moscow trip.—U.P.I.

Shotguns, Please

Nicosia, Mar. 4.

The Cyprus Hunters' Association has asked the governor, Sir Hugh Foot, to return about 11,000 shotguns and other sporting weapons seized by the authorities three years ago.

All was conviviality at the British Embassy reception for the Russian leaders in Moscow during Harold Macmillan's recent visit to Russia. Here Mikoyan, Selwyn Lloyd and Khrushchev enjoy a joke made by Macmillan during the reception.—London Express Photo.

WESTERN ALLIANCE LEADERSHIP

'TAKE OVER, MACMILLAN' TIMES SAYS

London, March 4.

The Times today called on Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan to take over leadership of the Western alliance from President Eisenhower, Chancellor Adenauer and General Charles de Gaulle.

"With the American head of State a declining force, the German Chancellor an old, unhappy man, and the French President fully preoccupied with other problems, the responsibility falling on the Prime Minister to lead the alliance sensibly and yet strongly in the weeks ahead is paramount."

But it added in an editorial, "Both the irresistible force of the Pentagon and the movable object of German rigidity will have to be reconciled. Mr Khrushchev's great strength is that he has a policy. The West must have one also."

Hailed Visit

The Times, in common with most other papers today, hailed Macmillan's Moscow trip as being useful despite its bizarre atmosphere of hot and cold diplomacy.

"The fact that Mr Macmillan's visit recovered from its bad pitch and ended in the way it did should also add force to what he will have to say to President Eisenhower."

Macmillan's visit to Moscow, President Eisenhower asserted his own and America's leadership today, against talks of a power vacuum resulting from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' illness.

Dulles Is Now Radioactive

Washington, Mar. 4.

Visitors, including President Eisenhower, were barred from seeing Mr John Foster Dulles yesterday because the Secretary of State was radioactive.

But he spoke out with assurance and conviction on the most delicate and complex issues in the cold war.

On the direct question of whether Mr Dulles' illness should cause, or has caused, a transfer of Western leadership to Britain, the President conceded nothing.

Heart Stitched

A few minutes after the stab wound had been stitched, the heart began to beat again, but the stitches broke and a second operation became necessary.

This operation was completely successful and a few hours later the patient, although still not out of danger, began to breathe again.

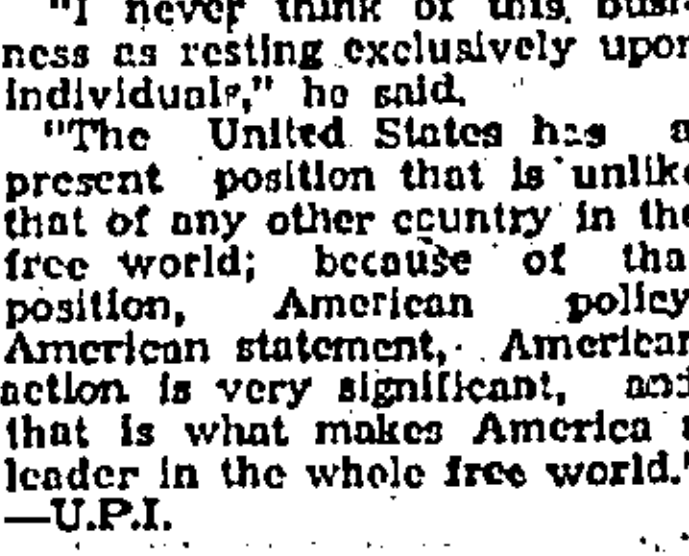
The surgeons expected to know the chances of a final recovery in a few days time.—France-Press.

Key Points Held

Khartoum, Mar. 4.

Security forces guarded key points in Khartoum tonight following the resignation of all members of the Sudan Supreme Council set up by the armed forces after a bloodless coup last November.—Reuters.

Now you hear music in all its splendor!



THE SEVILLE MODEL SF112

equipped table HIGH FIDELITY RECORD-PLAYING INSTRUMENT

plays both your present monaural and new Stereophonic records, each with finest reproduction quality.

Sole Agents: SCIENTIFIC SERVICE CO. LTD. Showroom: 247, Alexandra House, Tel: 27420, 37686.

Frigate Leaves Colony To Meet Duke

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Rotoli, the Royal New Zealand Navy frigate left Hongkong early this morning for a rendezvous with the Royal Yacht, HMS Britannia, bringing HRH Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh to Hongkong.

The Rotoli will meet two other frigates from Singapore, HMS St Bride's Bay and HMS Cardigan Bay this afternoon, and they will form the Royal Escort into Hongkong.

The three frigates are expected to intercept the Royal Yacht about 60 miles out of Hongkong, and after firing a 21-gun salute, will escort her into the harbour.

Local Reporters

On board the Rotoli are two Hongkong reporters. They will relay back news of the sighting and escort of the Royal yacht. Visual contact is expected to be made at about 8 a.m.

The question everyone is asking now is, "What will the weather be like?"

The weather for tomorrow is not very good. The Royal Observatory forecast for (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

EYES OFFERED TO BOB HOPE

New York, Mar. 4.

Five fans of world famous Hollywood funny man, Bob Hope, today offered their eyes to save the sight of the comedian's left eye, threatened with blindness owing to a clot behind the retina.

But the offers will not be taken up, because eye specialist, Dr. Algernon Reese, of the Columbia University Medical College said today after examining Bob Hope, that the clot would be reabsorbed, without the need for an operation.

Dr Reese said the five offers of an eye were received over the telephone at the eye centre today.—France-Press.

£650 For Caricatures Of A Topsy King

London, Mar. 4.

THREE caricatures showing King Edward VII of Great Britain in an alcoholic state were sold at Sotheby's here today for £650.

The King, great-grandfather of the present Queen Elizabeth, died in 1910.

Drawn by Sir Max Beerbohm, famous man-about-town of the time, they were exhibited in a London gallery in the nineteenth century but withdrawn on the order of the Lord Chamberlain of the day.

They were then bought privately and held until today's sale where they went to Rosenberg's, a firm of dealers.

The caricatures show the king as Prince of Wales—his title before ascending the throne in 1901—at Waddesdon Manor as the guest of the Baron de Rothschild.

In the first, King Edward is shown listening to a gramophone in the small hours of the morning shouting "Three cheers for the queen."

In the second, he is found by a footman sitting at the foot of the stairs.

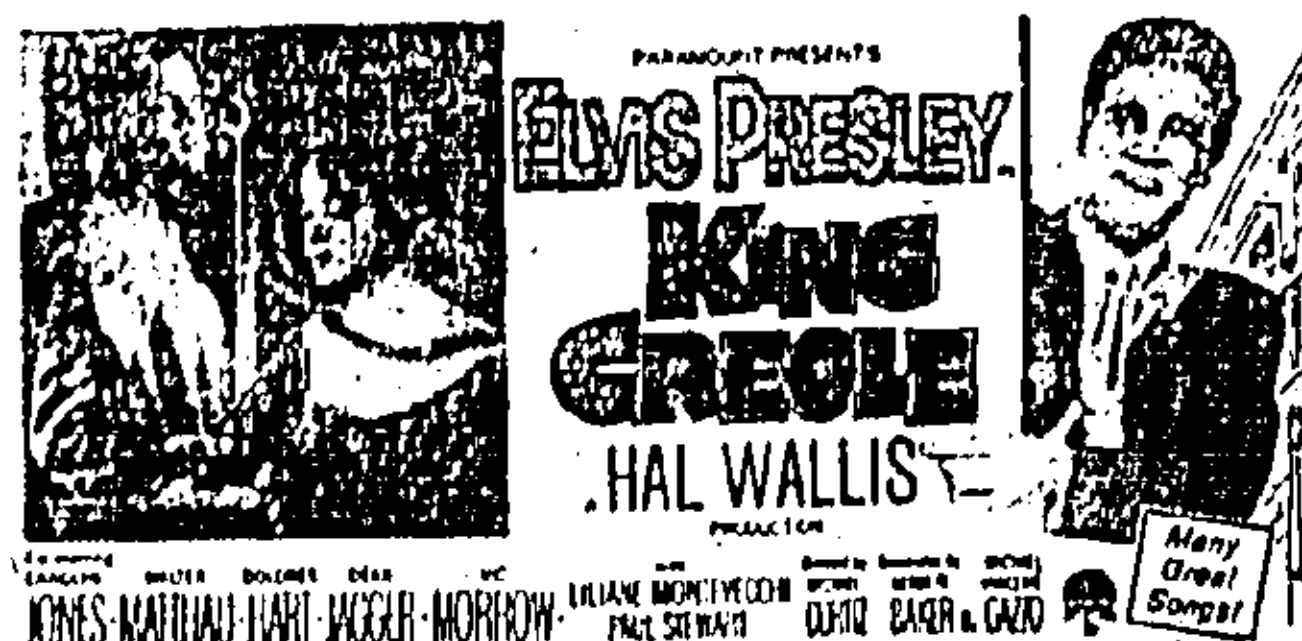
In the third, he is lying, brandy glass in hand, on a sofa listening over a speaking tube, to a vicar in a nearby church telling the congregation his sympathies with the prince in an affliction bravely borne.—Reuters.

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



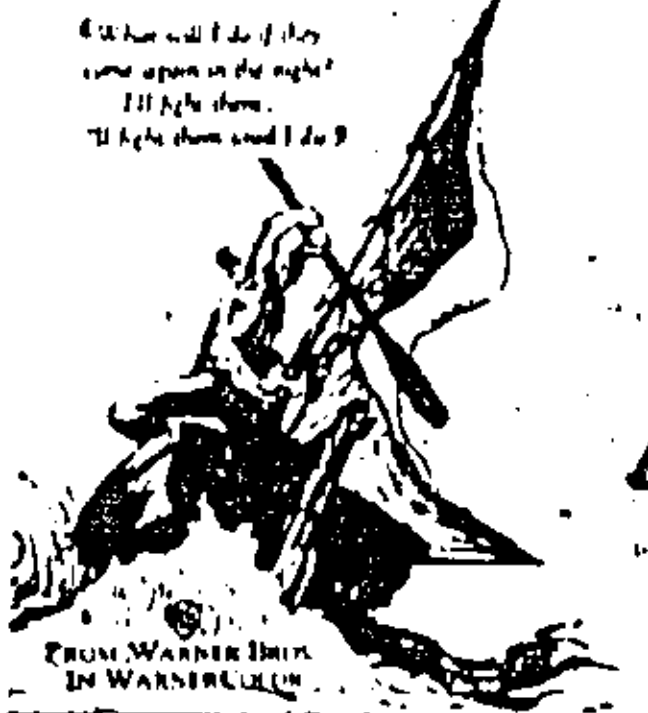
ADDED ATTRACTION TO-MORROW
AT KING'S — AT 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY
AT PRINCESS — AT 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY
BY SPECIAL REQUEST — ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
BENNY HUNG & DAVID TAN
(Winner of Mr. Hong Kong Elvis Presley Contest)
SINGING IN TRUE STYLE THE POPULAR
SONGS OF ELVIS PRESLEY

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

HOOVER RITZ

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"SETS A NEW HIGH FOR HOLLYWOOD!"
"Epic A Memorable Movie!"



SPENCER GRACY
Ernest Hemingway's
THE
OLD MAN
AND THE SEA

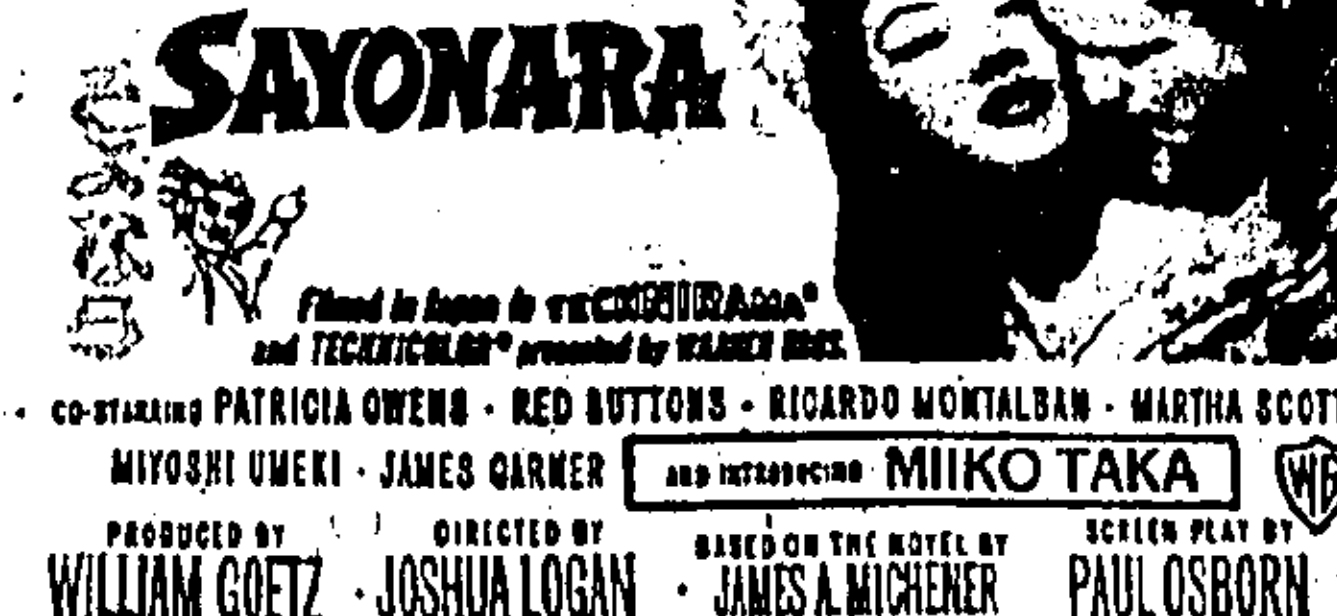
— ALSO SHOWING —

"GENTLEMAN BURGLAR"
in Glorious Color
With Joan LaFont's Ballets De L'Etrole, Paris
Music by Johann Strauss, Jr.

CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.00, 5.45, 7.15
& 9.45 P.M.

MARLON BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW
JAPANESE STAR IN
SAYONARA

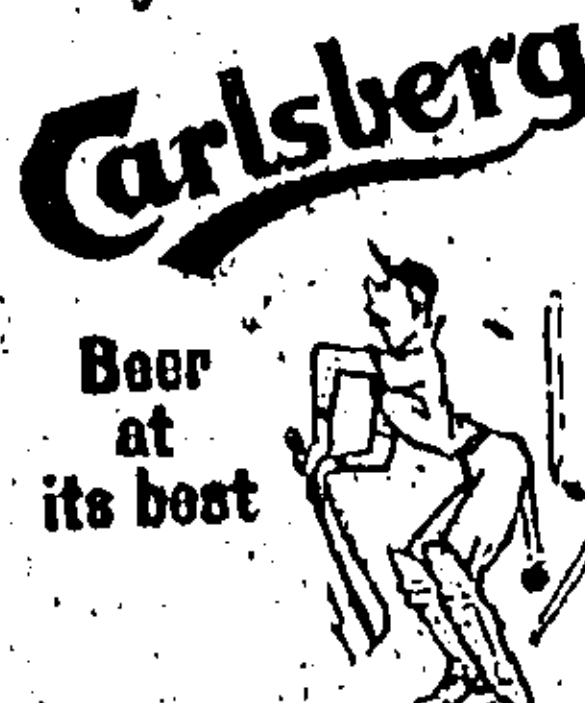


PRODUCED BY WILLIAM GOETZ DIRECTED BY JOSHUA LOGAN
CO-STARRING PATRICIA OWENS • RED BATTONS • RICARDO MONTALBAN • MARTHA SCOTT
AND INTRODUCING MIKO TAKA
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER
SCREENPLAY BY PAUL OSBORN
EDITED BY JAMES A. MICHENER

TO-MORROW
LAN CARMICHAEL • BELINDA LEE in
"THE BIG MONEY" in Technicolor

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
Victor MATURE in "INTERNATIONAL POLICE"

Whatever your sport
you can't beat



POP—Barry breeze



SURROUNDED BY COBRAS

Man's Ordeal In Bush

Johannesburg, Mar. 4.
A man was surrounded by snakes about 20 miles from Johannesburg, and only the speedy action of his African workers saved his life.

Mr. J. L. Bezuidenhout, a municipal official, who was driving his tractor-plough through grass about three feet high, decided to take a rest. Then he heard a queer rustling noise.

About 6 feet away were four cobras. Their heads were in the air as they watched him.

Moved Away

With his eyes fixed on the snakes, Mr Bezuidenhout moved slowly over to the left.

He was just about to jump and run for safety, when he saw another group of snakes, their heads in the air, approaching from that direction. Slowly Mr Bezuidenhout put the tractor into gear, and pressed the accelerator.

Cut Off

His escape was cut off in all directions. So Mr Bezuidenhout stood on the seat of the tractor, and shouted frantically to his workers who were about 200 yards away.

While he stood waiting, the cobras came nearer, and nearer. Soon they were only a few feet away.

Mr Bezuidenhout closed his eyes. When he opened them again, his workers were beating the grass around the tractor. The snakes had disappeared.

Mr Bezuidenhout thinks the snakes were a colony on trek. —Reuter.

Leprosy Cure

Lagos, Mar. 4.
Laboratory scientists at the Methodist Leper Settlement at Uzuakoli claimed today they had discovered a new drug which cures lepers in two years. The present treatment requires four years. —U.P.I.

Visit to Poland

Warsaw, Mar. 4.
Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, has accepted the invitation to visit Poland in July in connection with celebrations marking his 15th anniversary. —Reuter.

STATE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.



Saturday & Sunday 5 Shows
Extra Performance
at 12.15 p.m.



The body of the late Aga Khan was taken from its temporary burial place to the newly completed mausoleum on the right bank of the Nile at Aswan last week. Following the cortege were 3,000 white-robed members of the Ismaili sect, of which the Aga Khan is the hereditary head. There too, breaking a 1,000-year Islamic tradition barring women from funeral processions, was the Aga Khan's French-born wife, walking 15 yards behind the coffin with two other leading ladies. The picture shows the present Aga Khan—the fourth—helping to carry his grandfather's body to its new resting place. —Express Photo.

REPRIEVE FOR OLD RACE HORSES

Paris, Mar. 4.
The French Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has obtained a reprieve for two ageing race horses. While Jewel, after they made a valiant bid to escape on their way to the slaughterhouse here. When the train bringing them from Brittany arrived in a Paris station the two horses bounded free as soon as the door of their loose box was opened. They galloped through the rush-hour traffic of northern Paris and finally took refuge on the fifth floor of a garage. Now the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is looking for someone to give them a home. —Reuter.

DARING LONDON ESCAPE

London, Mar. 4.
William Poole, remanded in custody yesterday on charges of trying to help prisoners escape from Wandsworth gaol, London, escaped himself as he was being led from the court. Poole pushed his escort on one side, ran into the High Street, jumped into a waiting car and drove off. The getaway car mounted the pavement to get round another vehicle and though police immediately gave chase Poole disappeared in the crowded streets. —China Mail Special.

Cake Eaters

Paris, Mar. 4.
Mario Antonietti's historic remark about the bread-starved French revolutionaries, "let them eat cake," today appeared to have been adopted by modern-day Frenchmen.

French statisticians revealed that since 1950, sales of pastry have zoomed 128 per cent while sales of bread have slumped by five per cent. —France-Press.

A note from Peking The Editor Regrets...

London.
THE Communists have had some practice in expunging facts because they no longer suit the Party line. The entry on Stalin in the Large Soviet Encyclopaedia was cut almost overnight from several pages to as many paragraphs and when Beria was disgraced, recipients of the Encyclopaedia were sent an expanded entry on the Bering Straits with which to replace the entire passage about Beria.

The latest example, while not involving such illustrious names, is the result of an error made by the Chinese which has probably cost some harsh words to fly between Peking and Moscow.

DISASTER

The Sino-Soviet Friendship Society in Peking issues a weekly magazine entitled *Druzhiba*, which means friendship. This is an attractive publication in Russian, which has a new cover design each week. Issue number 47 of 1958 appeared on schedule and because it was the first anniversary of the Moscow meeting of Communist parties in October, 1957, the cover design included reproductions of the flags of all the Communist countries.

It was an effective and colourful design, but it contained one disastrous mistake which apparently no one noticed. For emblazoned on the centre of the Hungarian flag was the Kossuth coat-of-arms.

Kossuth was the Hungarian national hero who led the rising against the Hapsburgs in 1849 which was crushed the following year when Russian troops came to the aid of the Austrian Emperor.

Such acts as this substitution by the Communist star he described as "distorted servile and grovelling measures, with which the Hapsburg clique had deeply offended our people's national pride and which we must rectify without delay."

Fine words — but on May 11, 1957, just six months later, the Kossuth arms was once more replaced by the Soviet type symbol.

And this is what has led to all the trouble in Peking. For the design was approved and no one noticed the offending Kossuth arms. The magazine was printed and distributed and no one noticed.

THE ERROR
Whether the error was finally discovered in Peking or in Moscow we shall never know. But the order went out to rewrite history once more and the latest issue of *Druzhiba* was accompanied by a new outer cover for issue No. 47. Identical except that the Kossuth arms had been removed from the Hungarian flag. Attached to this new cover was an erratum slip which discreetly stated:

"From the editorial board: Owing to an oversight of the editorial board an error was made on the cover of the journal *Druzhiba* No. 47 for 1958. This cover is sent out with the present number in corrected form. The editorial board of *Druzhiba* expresses regret to its readers for the error."

LEE 2 SHOWS TO-DAY

A Cantonese Opera
MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.
"WHY DON'T YOU COME BACK"
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.
"PORTRAIT OF A BEAUTY"
Presented by SUN LEE NIN CANTONESE GROUP

新利年劇團
今天日場点半 今晚八点正
胡不歸 丹青配

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



THEY TORE THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN FROM THE VERY EARTH ITSELF!

Next Great Attraction



A 20th Century-Fox Release

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The King of the Jungle's adventure in unexplored Africa!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!"

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!
In CinemaScope & Color

By Gog



The Princess, Her Husband, And A Waif

Sam White's Paris
Newsletter

PARIS.

A STRANGE threesome are occupying a suite of rooms in a leading Paris hotel.

They are the widow of Denis Conan Doyle, one of the late Arthur Conan Doyle's sons, a 34-year-old American, Anthony Harwood, and a 10-year-old Tibetan girl who goes by the name of Taxen.

Conan Doyle's widow, who is 54, is the former Princess Nina McVani. She is the eldest sister of Barbara Hutton's first husband.

Found in India

Five years ago, shortly before Denis Conan Doyle's death while visiting India, she and her husband came across a Tibetan girl in the India-Tibet frontier.

They decided to care for the child which, while not legally adopted, has been with Mrs. Conan Doyle ever since.

The Princess, as she likes to be called, has recently married Mr. Harwood. The marriage took place in Paris. But they are not introduced as a married couple, nor are they registered in their hotel as such.

The marriage has placed in jeopardy the future of young Taxen. This olive-skinned, pig-tailed girl, who is dressed in white-robed Tibetan fashion, cannot read or write. In consequence, her life in this luxury hotel is a lonely one.

Between the Princess and Mr. Harwood there is disagreement regarding the child's future. The Princess would like to bring her up in the Western manner, but Mr. Harwood is adamant that she should be returned to her original primitive life.

The Princess, a stout woman who affects frilly clothes and coloured ribbons in her hair, told me that she was "very happy to be protected by a very nice man" and that after her husband's death she could hardly face life alone.

The Princess's latest husband—her third—is a tall, dark man with a Mephistophelean face. He is a former Harvard man who is now an architectural student.

He speaks in a clipped, disdainful way with no trace of an American accent.

He also likes to speak in paradox. One of his paradoxes:

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

★ Playwright JACQUES DEVAL: "Women never use their intelligence except when they need it to prop up their intuition."

★ The FRENCH ARMY NEWSPAPER LE BLEU: "The sporting enthusiasm of the Fifth Infantry Regiment in Algeria is so great that they have even converted a graveyard for killed rebels into a football pitch."

BOAC

COMET 4 to

BRITAIN, EUROPE

and JAPAN

Commencing 3rd April

BOOK NOW!

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

The fluid face of Orson Welles

By DAVID LEWIN

THE noses of Orson Welles are baked by the dozen "just like biscuits" in America, and then flown out whenever he needs them.

He needs them every time he makes a new film because with each appearance he has a new nose.

They were despatched—snubly, Billy Bunter-type noses—to Hongkong.

The specification for each nose and its original design were laid down six months ago in Hollywood when Orson Welles decided just exactly the type of nose he would need to play a British ferry-bout captain with pretensions to dignity.

"I feel naked without make-up," says Orson Welles, "and since I always seem to be playing parts older than my age (he is 43) I'm always building up my face and particularly my nose, which just didn't seem to grow when the rest of me did."

"I've had such complicated noses and make-ups that once when I was playing Benjamin Franklin in a film I had five hours' work to do on my face each day before I could appear. When I did no one could recognise me."

"Sacha Guitry, who was making the film, asked: 'What would happen if an actor with a make-up like that just stayed at home and employed someone else to go along every day and do his work for him? What a wonderful plot that would make!'"

The nose is just one of the contributions which Orson Welles is making to the filming of this British picture "Ferry to Hongkong."

He has given his part a greater depth and rounder style than ever the script called for in advance.

PROBLEMS

But when Orson Welles was actually in Hongkong, the director of the film, Lewis Gilbert ("Reach for the Sky"), Gilbert, still at times surprised, to have him here at all.

"Just tracking Orson down to start with and coaxing him to sign a contract were major problems," says Gilbert.

"I was in Hongkong myself looking for locations last year when I started the chase. I put through a radio-phone call to Orson in Rome, where he lives, and arranged to meet him there. I flew from Hongkong to Rome to find that Orson was

THE GIRL

The girl star in the picture is Britain's Sylvia Syms, about whom her director says: "When you need someone to have sex and not be vulgar about it, I didn't look anywhere else except to Sylvia."

How you'll see it next



"At one time there was Virginia McKenna, but she is more concerned with her husband's career" (husband is Bill Travers) "than her own today."

Miss Syms herself put it this way: "I was just an ordinary repertory actress, but I suppose I'm O.K. in films because my type is not duplicated much."

THIRD MAN IN HONGKONG FINAL INSTALMENT

"I think, perhaps, that is because he is not scared of acting, and because success has been easy for him. I think to be scared is a good thing. I'm scared. I know."

Slowly we got a taste—and a smell—of China.

We have found there is no such thing as Chop Suey, that tried and worn standby of every alleged Chinese restaurant in London.

It doesn't exist here. "In fact," says Orson Welles, "Chop Suey was invented in America for Americans by Chinese working on the railroad through to the West Coast."

SNAKE SOUP

I have discovered snake soup made from five different kinds of poisonous snakes, including the King Cobra. For the gourmet I advise this with the added relish of chrysanthemum petals on top.

And around us all was the evidence of China: the eternal click of the mah-jong tiles, the sight of old women in their black-pyrama-style outfits pulling the sampans... the continual flash of lights on the water between Hongkong and the mainland which 24 hours a day makes this one of the busiest ports of the world.

The Chinese films with their titles like "The Unlucky Song Girl" and "Hard Won Love and Justice" and the destruction of the old myth about "Inscrutable Chinese" because they are not inscrutable at all, just volatile and gay like people from the South of Italy.

'I PREFER—'

But, despite all this, Sylvia Syms, in her newly-made silk cheongsams with their high slits at the side of the dress (very flattering for the legs) and her coolie hats of straw, says reflectively: "I think, you know, that on the whole I prefer SOUTH KEN..."

—(London Express Service).

THE MARKET PLACE OF A LITTLE MEXICAN TOWN IS THROBBING
WITH NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN'S FORMER PRIME MINISTER

Don Antonio makes a hit

CUERNAVACA.

IT was Delfina, my plump little Mexican cook, who first brought me the news. She had been to the early morning market, which is the place to hear things in this little Mexican town of Cuernavaca, where my husband and I have our winter home.

Sir Anthony and Lady Eden were coming to stay in the town, she told me. And because she has the idea that I know everyone in Britain she added happily: "We shall give a fiesta for the important señor, no?"

Delfina loves nothing better than a fiesta, and her face fell when I confessed that I had never met "the important señor."

"But perhaps I shall," I said. I Sir Anthony's habits and tastes, how he spends his days, what time he rises and retires, how he dresses, and what he eats.

Alas, her hopes have not materialised, for Sir Anthony is living almost a hermit's life.

He has come for peace and quiet and sunshine in which to finish his book of memoirs, and he has a "watch-dog" from Scotland Yard who guards the gates of the lovely old house set behind high walls.

WE KNOW...

Sir Anthony has seen only three old friends, Mr. George Messersmith, one-time American Ambassador to Mexico, Mrs. Messersmith, and Marie Oberon, the film star, who was married to Senor Bruno Paglia about a year ago, and has a beautiful house here as well as in Mexico City two miles away.

However, via the "jungle-drum" system prevailing in the markets and kitchens, we "outsiders" have learned a lot about

By JUNE
HILLMAN

sampling the delicious but highly-spiced dishes, for which Mexico is famous... or else he has heard alarming (and sometimes true) tales of the primitive conditions prevalent in some parts of this vast and as yet underdeveloped country.

At any rate, he takes the precaution of having his most, fruits, and vegetables flown in from the United States by private airplane.

Thus, in a town proud of its refrigerating and pasteurising systems, he has forgone Mexico's tender little "Brussels" sprouts, sweet baby carrots, luscious pink grapefruit, juicy pineapples, and strawberries.

He has missed too the wonderful varieties of fish and crustaceans flown almost daily from the Pacific Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico which is fed by the Atlantic, and from lakes high in the mountains.

As for pigeon or dove, the woods around Cuernavaca abound in them. But he is faring well on his frozen diet, and that is all that matters.

Lady Eden, his attractive and devoted Clarissa, has left him but once, and then only for a five-day trip to Yucatan in the State of Merida.

No doubt the Edens, during their occasional drives, have passed down our lane where

Sir Anthony Eden
and Clarissa
... a stroll in
the garden.

NO ESCAPE

crimson and magenta bougainvillea, honeysuckle, waxy "Cups of Gold," and starry-blue plum-blossoms, with enchanting prodigality over high white-washed walls.

Along this lane they would have seen humble Indian dwellings of stone or adobe standing cheek by jowl with the homes of the well-to-do, each "protected" by a cross hand-made of pine cones or palm fronds and gaudily-coloured religious pictures hung on the inner walls.

The Indians call this little lane "The Street of the Howling Dog," another, "The Street of the Lost Child," but none can tell me why, not even the oldest of our gentle neighbours; the story is lost in antiquity.

One thing is certain; even in his "hermitage" Sir Anthony cannot escape the church bells!



Driving through the town Sir Anthony and his wife must have seen, as heavy elaborately-carved doors swung open, shady patios with marble floors, and brightly-tiled walls, arched or pillars of ancient stone, perhaps a fountain spraying kid-science.

Rich houses, these, yet standing flush with pavements where ragged urchins play, old men in wide sombreros squat on their haunches in the blue shadows, and young girls stride along, balancing baskets of laundry and vegetables on their heads, their dusty feet splashed by journeying from the hills and villages to the town and home again.

And mingling with the taxis and shiny American cars, the little burro, or donkey, carrying its bale of hay or load of firewood.

One thing is certain; even in his "hermitage" Sir Anthony cannot escape the church bells!

—(London Express Service).

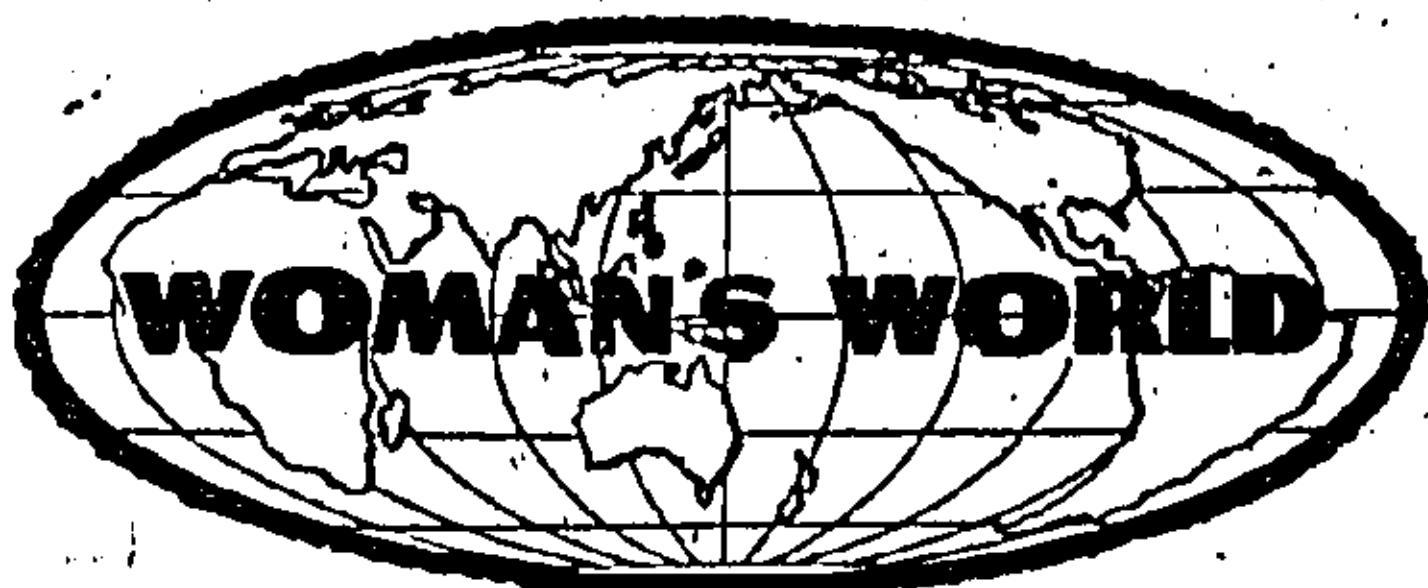
PIE INGLES!

A few minutes ago a shadow fell across my typewriter. It was Delfina's, as she waited for my hands to pause so that she could tell me that if and when I meet "Don Antonio" and his senora she would cook them one of the English dishes I taught her.

"Which one?" I smiled. "Pie Ingles," she beamed, and proudly showing off her English she added, "Stick and Kennedy pie!"

WOMANSENSE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW



NEWS FROM GHANA

IN the last few weeks, the Government has opened the first two Female Builders' Brigade camps in widely separated parts of the country. The first was at Jachie, in the Ashanti Region, opened on January 17. The second, opened on February 4, is at Anagye, near Takoradi, in the Western Region.

Opening the Takoradi camp, the Minister of Labour and Co-operatives, Mr. Ako Adjei, told the women and girls that they were taking part in a demon-

stration by the Government to build up Ghana.

"The Brigade is not a permanent employment," he added. "The plan is to train you, the Brigadiers, for two years, and after acquiring your skill you have to go out to start on your own."

He warned the girls that it was their duty to obey all superiors. If they had cause to complain they should do so, but only after first doing their duty.

"The Brigade will not tolerate insubordination," he added. "I want to warn you that anyone who does not discipline herself will be disciplined in the appropriate way."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

BORN today, you have a tremendous store of vital energy, but you are to be careful directed if you are to achieve all that you would during your lifetime. You have talent, but you are inclined to scatter it over too many fields. You are happy-go-lucky and self-reliant. You figure that no matter what happens today, something better is bound to turn up tomorrow! Just make sure it does. It wouldn't do any harm to make a personal effort tonight!

You have a generous temperament and make friends easily. Just be sure they are the right kind of friends, since you are inclined to be influenced by them. On the other hand, you of the fair sex are

apt to be a little timid with the opposite sex. This, in turn, makes you attractive to them! An early marriage to just the right one would bring you lasting happiness.

Your life appears to revolve in definite cycles of good and ill fortune. Be prepared to take full advantage of the good periods and set them. These are probably in May or June. Keep a weather eye out for exceptional opportunities during these months.

Among those born on this date are: Don Cornell, American artist; William Shield, English composer; Frank Norris, author; Arthur Foote, composer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Morning's good for business matters, especially those involving finances. Be careful in the afternoon.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Not your day for romance. Be tactful and you can avoid a misunderstanding with the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Best time for you to hold to regular routine this morning; guard against error this afternoon.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Morning hours are the best for all activities. Be on the alert for an accident after luncheon.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you complete a routine job of importance this morning and be exceptionally tactful after that.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Combine business and social interests this morning and be exceptionally tactful after that.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There could be a radical change in your affairs just now. Yet they are probably for the best.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Attend to business matters this morning and then plan to relax this afternoon and tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You can count on splendid work operation in following days; your plans early this morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Today's early bird gets everything. It's first, early, first served.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take that calculated risk for a business advance this morning. Your luck is on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Complete an important job this morning. Then be on the lookout for trouble, but stay calm!

NORTH 24
K 7472
K 3954
A

EAST 48432
85
10762
K 24
Q 2032

SOUTH (D)
80
K 186
10865

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
2NT Pass 4NT Pass
5♣ Pass 6♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—A Q

and when South showed one ace only North contented himself with a small slam.

West opened the queen of spades and the defense promptly gathered in two spade tricks.

If South had chosen to pass North would have opened one heart. South would have raised to three or four. North would still have been able to take over and go to the slam if he felt so inclined. After all the North hand is very strong.

In that case North would have been declarer. West could open the ace of spades and hold the hand to six or lead anything else and watch declarer draw trumps and then get rid of both dummy's spades on his long diamonds.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♣ You South, hold:
4A778 5S 6S 4KJ783
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade. You are not strong enough to take the contract past one no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

OUT of all the hundreds of new styles, every now and then an idea stands out that you feel certain is going to be a fashion winner.

I'm as sure as I can be that one such is the "bush jacket" suit introduced in Paris by Nina Ricci.

It is a dashing, fine-wool version of the hard-working jackets worn by white hunters. It features the same Prussian collar (worn open, of course), just-above-elbow sleeves, four mannish patch-pockets, and a tight-drawn belt of the same fabric. Below the belt, the jacket is ample enough to accommodate the balloon skirt which softens the general effect. You can start looking for your price variants soon.

It is a dashing, fine-wool version of the hard-working jackets worn by white hunters. It features the same Prussian collar (worn open, of course), just-above-elbow sleeves, four mannish patch-pockets, and a tight-drawn belt of the same fabric. Below the belt, the jacket is ample enough to accommodate the balloon skirt which softens the general effect. You can start looking for your price variants soon.

Tipped soon to appear in the shops—lights of fine crepe nylon in natural stocking shades. The answer to the suspender problem?

Swedish scientists, who have produced a "drip proof" drip-dry finish for men's shirts, are experimenting with applying the same finish to cotton fabrics for women's wear.

The shirts have already been launched in Britain, and if they are successful the specially-treated fabrics for women will be marketed here as soon as they are available.

Black's back. Not that it was ever very far away, with all those "little black dresses" in thousands of wardrobes standing by for the occasion when we're not quite sure just how formal to be.

But now black is back for evening wear with the Parisian seal of approval.

Only this time it isn't the nice, safe, never-dating black; but black that is full of character.

actor, drawn from a variety of exciting textures.

Balenciaga, Dior, Guy Laroche, and Maggy Rouff are all featuring black for short-evening dresses.

The sort of textures being used to exploit the "new" black, are raised surfaces, loopy yarned clothes, homespun wools.

But beware that overdramatic woman of destiny look if you choose black. The Parisians have avoided it by superbly soft contour draping.

But not if you've caught up with the latest in American home-wear—the baby-doll length dressing gown.

Central heating, I should say, is vital.

An American fashion commentator says that these short robes add "living room formality."

Some living room!

I don't like the coloured stocking fashion. I dislike it for the same reason I dislike a

rollicking, pungent sauce on a delicately-flavoured dish. That is because they grab all the attention and leave the remainder of any outfit looking wan.

But just so long as the fashion persists let me offer this bit of advice. For goodness sake see that your stockings match your shoes.

If you're in doubt about what does match, then stick to the classic nylons. Or look out for the better shops where coloured stockings are displayed along with appropriate shoes.

British leather merchants have been bemoaning the fact that they go to all the trouble of producing the world's best fashion leather, and British women just don't seem interested.

France, it seems, is the best customer. There, women are much more alive to the fashion value of leather and, of late, lustre-finish leather jackets and

coats have been spotted by smart Parisiennes.

But the truth is that it isn't lack of interest that keeps British women from buying leather. It's just plain lack of money.

You've got to be affluent to be able to splurge nearly 40 guineas on a leather coat which might suddenly "date" beyond wearability. Either that, or you're stuck with an "old faithful" which is death to any wardrobe.

However, happily for the tanners, the French are still on a leather binge. One designer is even producing lounging pyjamas in a British leather which is as versatile as silk.

By JEAN GRAHAM



THESE ARE THE NEW STYLES

1. GUY LAROCHE: Three rows of gathered frills, one above the other, form the abbreviated top of this dress held to the shoulders by very narrow shoulder straps. A string belt tied in front lifts the skirt to just under the bosom. The lightweight black woolen fabric is from LABBEY. 2. CHRISTIAN DIOR: A very low neckline for this dress in black wool with a strapless top and a raised waistline for the slightly rounded skirt which is lengthened to below the calf. The fabric, a black wool velours is from GERONDEAU. 3. BALENCIAGA: A softly knotted bodice draws attention to the back of this sleeveless dress in black wool jersey where the waistline is marked at its normal place. 4. MAGGY ROUFF: The waistline raised in front reaching point of the large collar which covers the bare shoulderline of this black dress in a woolen fabric with surface interest from DUMAS MAURY. 5. HUBERT de GIVENCHY: A strapless top, slightly draped at the sides and knotted in front just above the normal waistline, is attached to a knee-length skirt which softly rounds the hips.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The key to no-iron drip-dry garments is to avoid wringing them out and to hang them straight, without wrinkles, while they are drying.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Mysterious Picture

—General Tin Solves The Case Satisfactorily—

By MAX TRELL

EVERYONE in the house was asking the same question. Who had painted the wonderful picture on the outside of the window pane?

"It's that it was done during the night."

"It must have been painted during the night," said Harold,

except the cold wind and the icy stars and moon in the sky. I shut the window again. But I made up my mind to keep watching. I was determined to find out who was painting the picture of ice on the window pane.

General Tin paused and shook his head.

"But I never could see who it was," he said. "But I think I know who did it."

Everyone in the room waited for General Tin to say who he thought it was who had painted the picture in ice on the window pane.

"It isn't just one artist," he said. "It's four of them, maybe more."

"One of them is the Wind. The second is the Cold. The third is the Air. The fourth is the Frozen Rain Drops. All of them together are the artists."

"But don't ask me how they could paint such a beautiful picture. And don't ask me, either, why the picture should look like a scene in the middle of summer."

Then, suddenly, they were startled to hear General Tin, the Tin Soldier saying:

"I was awake all last night. I saw the picture being painted. But I couldn't see who it was that made it."

The Nightwatch

Everyone knew that General Tin was telling the truth when he said that he was awake all night. For General Tin always stood on guard next to the door with his musket over his shoulder. Everyone else in the house slept, but General Tin stayed wide awake.

"I was standing here in this room," he said, "when I first noticed that someone outside the window was painting a picture on the window pane. So I walked right up to the window, and opened it and looked outside. But there was nothing outside

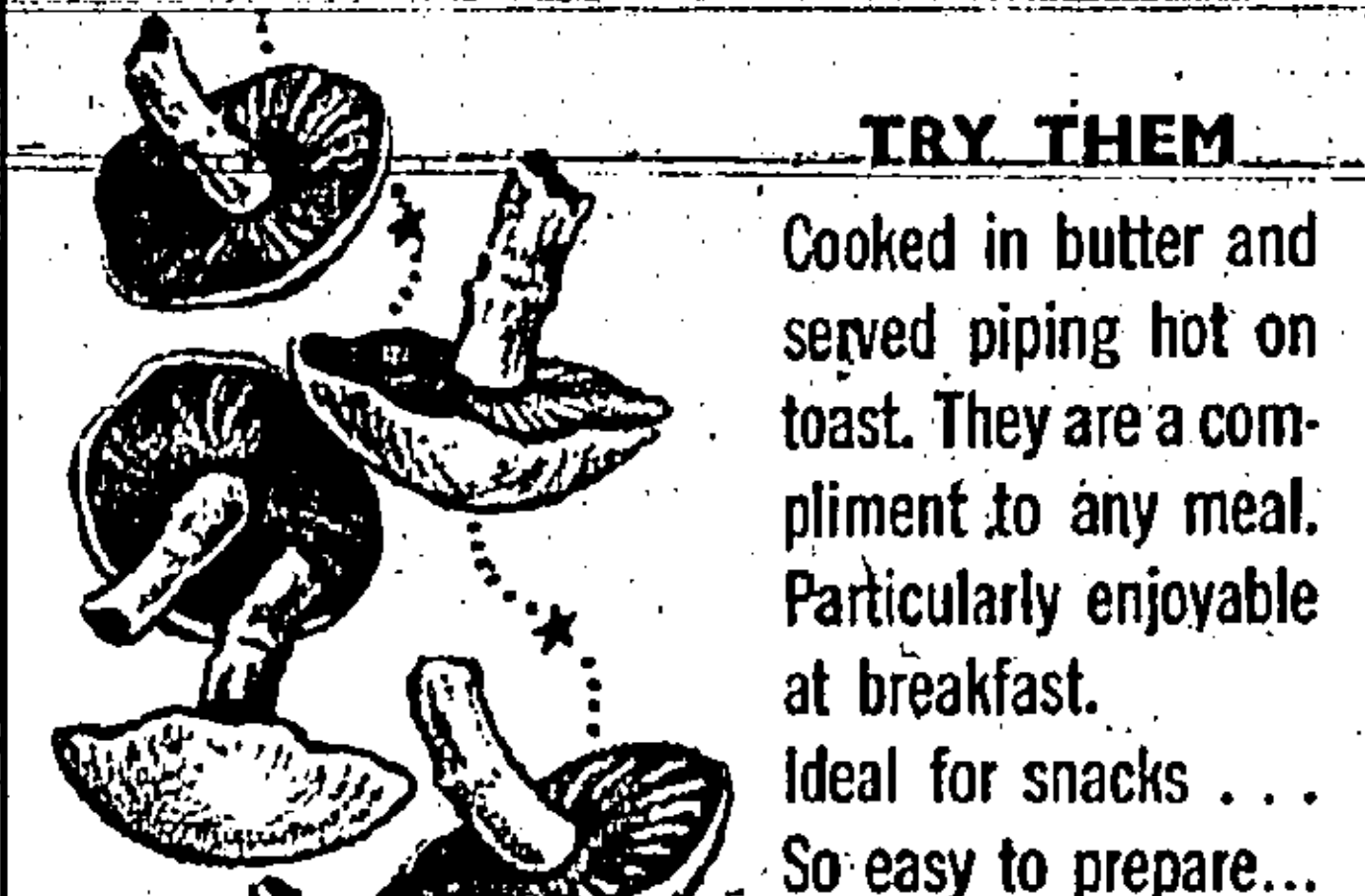
Rupert and the Secret Boat—47



The Professor takes the two pale over the headland. "I do wish I knew where those islands are!" he exclaims. "They must have been a long, long way off, and my invention must have been stronger than I knew to bring you back. With a little more work I shall

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WHOLE MUSHROOMS



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Cooked in butter and served piping hot on toast. They are a compliment to any meal. Particularly enjoyable at breakfast. Ideal for snacks... So easy to prepare...

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OYSTER SOUP
ASPARAGUS SPEARS
MUSHROOM SOUP

On sale at all leading stores.

The Men On Patterson's Trail

THE THOUGHTFUL KILLER

By DENNIS HART



Most recent photo of Johansson shows him here (right) "squaring off" with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson at the Stockholm restaurant, New York, on Jan. 29 after they had signed to meet for the heavyweight title. The fight according to the contract will take place before Sept. 30 at a city to be designated within three weeks after the signing. In the centre is Bill Rosensohn, the promoter of the fight.

Johansson, Valdes, Cooper and Moore have two things in common. Each was once written off as a boxer. Each is now a serious contender for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight championship. Is this because world-class boxing has slumped so deep that there is no worthwhile challenger? There is far more to it than that. Today China Mail begins the stories behind the comeback of these fighting men in its new weekly sports feature THE MEN ON PATTERSON'S TRAIL. The final article tells about a fifth man who comes unexpectedly into the picture—former British champion Brian London. His challenge has been treated lightly. But he stands the best chance of all—because he seems likely to meet Patterson first.

As an amateur, Ingemar Johansson twice showed a marked reluctance to fight Americans. Now he is the man most likely to break America's 25-year monopoly of the world heavyweight crown.

In 1951, he was sent home in disgrace from America where he had been representing Europe in a match with the Golden Gloves team.

Just before he was due to fight the tough cruiserweight Nerval Lee, he claimed he had a damaged hand and, despite the insistence of doctors, trainers and team officials that he was fit, Johansson refused to enter the ring.

Johansson's chance to redeem himself came a year later in the Olympic Games. Before his own people in Stockholm, he fought his way through three rounds and then came face to face with another American, Eddie Sanders.

Booed

This time he did go into the ring, only to be booed out of it a few minutes later. Having shown no inclination to lay a gloved hand on Mr. Sanders and been twice warned to stand still and fight, Johansson was disqualified in the second round for "not boxing".

After this unpromising start, he turned professional seven years ago, won his first fight by a knockout, and has been unbeaten ever since. Fourteen of his 23 victories have been by the knockout route.

The climax came on September 14 last year. With one punch he shattered a legend, put himself in direct line for a crack at the world title, and caused a major rethink in international boxing circles.

The punch was a short right that landed on the side of the head of Eddie Machen, the coloured American boxer who ranked second in world heavyweight ratings. It came when his fight with Johansson was little more than a minute old.

Legend Shattered

The punch floored Machen for eight. Another right, and Machen was out for nine. A dozen more punches, and he became a battered, defenceless hulk. His bruised body was sprawled across the ropes. But he was out to the world.

The legend of the unbeatable Americans was shattered. On the other side of the Atlantic, notice began to be taken of European boxers, especially of Ingemar Johansson.

The man who was feared out of amateur boxing was now recalled as the lad who had had his first fight as a fifteen-year-old against Copenhagen's junior champion and won by a first round knockout, and as the club boxer who fought 60 bouts and won most of them by knockouts.

The fact is that, just as some fighters have not got a punch and never will have, 27-year-old Johansson has always packed power in his fists. When asked how he got his punch, he answered, "It's just there. I have always hit hard, even when I began boxing at 13."

Then why didn't Johansson hit hard in the 1952 Olympics and on that earlier occasion in America? Johansson himself blames these flops on the fact that his opponent in both fights was intent on counter-punching, rather than on leading, as he was wanted for the other, nothing happened.

Boxing Brain

At 19, Johansson, of course, lacked experience. But perhaps he was let down for once by his prime asset, one without which his lethal right would land less often and less accurately. That asset is intelligence.

Johansson, the man with the Dempsey punch, has the boxing brain of Gene Tunney. He plans each fight like a general going into battle. Since those earlier debacles he has learned to vary his tactics to fit his opponent's style.

How he knows how to make an opening for that right hand punch, which gathers full momentum in six inches, and when it lands on his opponent's chin usually ends the encounter there and then.

So Johansson, the only undefeated top-class heavyweight in the world, Eddie Machen shared this honour before he met Johansson.

The Swedish giant can now hold his head high. But it was a long time before the citizens of Stockholm forgot that the Olympic disgrace. After he turned professional, Johansson wisely stayed away from Stockholm until his success was assured on the outcome of his appearances before the friendlier crowds of his native Gothenburg.

Businessman

Englishmen, Italians, Germans and West Indians paraded themselves before the brain and brawn of Ingemar Johansson. All suffered defeat, most of them inside the distance.

He went to Milan to take the European title from Franco Caviechi, and later successfully defended it against Welshman Joe Erskine and Englishman Henry Cooper.

Apart from bringing him success in the ring, Johansson's

brain has established him as a prosperous businessman. He owns a transport business and a restaurant. And he goes about his affairs in a Thunderbird sports car.

But, for all his brain, both in the ring and out of it, the thing that makes Johansson the talk of the boxing world is his tremendous punch.

Fastest Right

Bruce Woodcock, former British heavyweight champion, the man who was on the receiving end of blows from men like Joe Bakshi and Jack London, said of one Johansson punch: "It was the fastest right I ever saw in my life."

He was referring to the blow that knocked out English fighter Peter Bates for the first time in a career of 32 fights. Bates himself declared that was the fastest right he ever saw.

Britain's Greatest Athlete

London.

Alfred Shrubbs, perhaps the greatest athlete Britain has ever produced, is planning to visit England this summer from his home in Canada.

Shrubbs? The name means nothing to members of the younger generation. But, at one time, he held twelve world records.

In the United States, he beat Longboat, the Indian, in ten miles, 12 miles, and 15 miles. He beat Dando, the Italian, over 15 miles, John Hayes over 12 miles, and St. Yves, the Frenchman, over 12 miles.

He also beat five men in a relay race in Boston—each man covering two miles while he did ten.

EXTRAORDINARY

Shrubbs is an extraordinary character, but he might never have won fame as an athlete if a fire had not broken out at a farm some three miles from his home in England.

Then a carpenter's apprentice, he ran to the farm with other volunteers, including a local athletic star. He arrived long before the others, and this earned him an invitation to join the local athletics club.

He went on to smash world records. Once he broke six in one race, by covering ten miles in 50 mins 40.8 secs.

It was almost half a century before all his running performances were bettered, and he is still the only man to have won the English cross-country championship in four successive years.

Today he is a 74-year-old breakfast cereal manufacturer.—London Express Service.

JUDY GRINHAM RETIRES FROM SWIMMING

London, March 4.

Judy Grinham, British holder of two world backstroke swimming records, and Olympic, European and British Empire champion, announced her retirement in an interview on television here tonight.

Miss Grinham, who is 20 tomorrow, won her Olympic gold medal at Melbourne in 1956. Her European and Empire championships were both won in 1953 and it was during the British Empire and Commonwealth games at Cardiff last July that she clocked her current world 100 metres and 110 yards record time of one minute 11.9 seconds.

She was also a member of the English 4 x 100 yards medley relay team, who set a world record of four minutes 54 seconds for the event at Cardiff.

Not Unexpected

Miss Grinham's retirement was not altogether unexpected. In December she was given a small role in a British film, and there was a possibility she might "take up" acting as a career. M. Otto Mayer, Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, ruled that her amateur status was not affected as long as she did not make films specifically about swimming.

Tonight on television Miss Grinham said: "I have achieved everything that I could and I no longer enjoy the training to play at the top." She added that she was now going to train as a journalist.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Mar. 4. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were: Blackheath 8 Barbarians 21 Oxford U. 6 R.A.F. 10.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The opening trap against the Sicilian Defence which occurs in the following game (Schwarz v. Marquardt) accounts for a large annual quota of victims. 1 P-K4, 2 Kt-KB3, 3 Kt-KB3, 4 P-K3, 5 Kt-KB3, 6 Kt-KB3, 7 P-K3, 8 P-K3, 9 Kt-KB3, 10 Kt-KB3, 11 P-K3, 12 Kt-KB3, 13 Kt-KB3, 14 Kt-KB3, 15 Kt-KB3, 16 Kt-KB3, 17 Kt-KB3, 18 Kt-KB3, 19 Kt-KB3, 20 Kt-KB3, 21 Kt-KB3, 22 Kt-KB3, 23 Kt-KB3, 24 Kt-KB3, 25 Kt-KB3, 26 Kt-KB3, 27 Kt-KB3, 28 Kt-KB3, 29 Kt-KB3, 30 Kt-KB3, 31 Kt-KB3, 32 Kt-KB3, 33 Kt-KB3, 34 Kt-KB3, 35 Kt-KB3, 36 Kt-KB3, 37 Kt-KB3, 38 Kt-KB3, 39 Kt-KB3, 40 Kt-KB3, 41 Kt-KB3, 42 Kt-KB3, 43 Kt-KB3, 44 Kt-KB3, 45 Kt-KB3, 46 Kt-KB3, 47 Kt-KB3, 48 Kt-KB3, 49 Kt-KB3, 50 Kt-KB3, 51 Kt-KB3, 52 Kt-KB3, 53 Kt-KB3, 54 Kt-KB3, 55 Kt-KB3, 56 Kt-KB3, 57 Kt-KB3, 58 Kt-KB3, 59 Kt-KB3, 60 Kt-KB3, 61 Kt-KB3, 62 Kt-KB3, 63 Kt-KB3, 64 Kt-KB3, 65 Kt-KB3, 66 Kt-KB3, 67 Kt-KB3, 68 Kt-KB3, 69 Kt-KB3, 70 Kt-KB3, 71 Kt-KB3, 72 Kt-KB3, 73 Kt-KB3, 74 Kt-KB3, 75 Kt-KB3, 76 Kt-KB3, 77 Kt-KB3, 78 Kt-KB3, 79 Kt-KB3, 80 Kt-KB3, 81 Kt-KB3, 82 Kt-KB3, 83 Kt-KB3, 84 Kt-KB3, 85 Kt-KB3, 86 Kt-KB3, 87 Kt-KB3, 88 Kt-KB3, 89 Kt-KB3, 90 Kt-KB3, 91 Kt-KB3, 92 Kt-KB3, 93 Kt-KB3, 94 Kt-KB3, 95 Kt-KB3, 96 Kt-KB3, 97 Kt-KB3, 98 Kt-KB3, 99 Kt-KB3, 100 Kt-KB3.

EASTERN U.S. GOLDENGLOVES TOURNEY

New York, Mar. 4.

Anthony Madigan of Australia and New York won a three-round decision over Taylor Perry, Negro of Huntington, West Virginia, in the semi-finals of the Eastern Golden Gloves championships tonight at Madison Square Garden and advanced to tonight's final, in the light heavyweight division.

Thirty-two of the best amateur scrappers representing the Eastern United States and Puerto Rico tossed leather to-night in the 23rd annual Golden Gloves Eastern Championships. The crowd was estimated at 10,000.

Sixteen of the night's bouts were slated in the semi-finals and eight in the finals. Each bout was scheduled for three two-minute rounds.

Tonight's champions will box the Western champions for National titles at Chicago, March 25.

The Eastern championships are sponsored by the Welfare Association of the New York Daily News.—U.P.I.



JUDY GRINHAM

Worst Golf Moments

BURTON WAS SHAKEN

By JOHN INGHAM

ADVICE offered during the 1959 Open golf championship gave Dick Burton his most awful moment—but it did not prevent him winning the title from Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

Walking to the fourteenth tee in the last round Burton realised he was the likely winner and only golfers know what agony of mind and stomach such thoughts can produce. He was under pressure.

At that critical moment George Duncan came up to him and suggested he should use the wind, drive over the out of bounds wall and hook the ball back on to course to achieve maximum distance.

'TOOK NO NOTICE'

"I took no notice of that at all," said Burton who nevertheless was shaken by such talk. Instead, he drove out on to the adjoining fifth fairway and with the help of a sweetly-tuned putter, won the championship by two shots.

Burton who has been called the unluckiest champion, as his year of fame was wrecked by war, lost his title seven years later to Sam Snead. —(London Express Service).

Soccer Star Sent Off Field In Sensational European Cup Game

Vienna, March 4.

Spanish Club, Real Madrid, and the Vienna Sportklub drew in their European (Clubs) Cup quarter-final, second leg, clash here tonight. The score was 0-0.

The game was marred by a sensational incident. The crack footballer Puskas (Real) was sent off the field after he had kicked a Vienna player in the pants. The 39th minute incident saw Puskas loose self-control. Robbed of the ball 20 metres from the Austrian goal-mouth by left-half back, Harschandt, Puskas gave him the incredible kick in the pants.

Sensation followed sensation when the Spanish player then jabbed his foot at the head of the Austrian Harschandt, who had crumbled to the ground. An avalanche of free kicks was given in the second half and brutality by both sides eclipsed the amount of football played.

In another European Club Cup quarter-final match, the Atletico de Madrid beat the Shakke-04 Club by three goals to nil here tonight.

No goals were scored in the first half of the match.—France-Press.

Unconscious

Harschandt, whose cheek was cut, was taken off the field unconscious and rushed to hospital. Police meanwhile pinned into fans who wanted to have a show-down with the Real players. Puskas was escorted off with a heavy police escort.



Only one game of importance is being played this weekend, and that is the Memorial Shield game at Hongkong Stadium. This takes place on Saturday afternoon, and this is almost certain to be a complete sell-out.

In the first encounter Hongkong FA lost by the very narrow margin of four goals to three.

On current form SCAA are in for a number of shocks, and I am quite certain that if the HKFA team can produce anywhere near the form of their first encounter this game is going to be really worth watching.

Holland is always a difficult player to dispose of, once he is in possession of the ball, and with a little more 'lining up' I am quite sure that he can find the back of the net. There will be no games at all on Sunday as HRH The Duke of Edinburgh is touring the island.

As with all other games, cricket was completely at a standstill over the weekend.

In the Minor Units League, Headquarters Land Forces/Garrison HQ have regrettably accepted a walkover from Headquarters 48 Bde, thereby completing their fixtures. This means that HQ Land Forces/Garrison HQ are the winners of the Minor Units League.

There are still a number of outstanding games to be played, and teams are going flat out to catch up.

On Saturday Army South are due to meet the RAF and Army North meet Navy and Dockyard in both first and second division Colours league fixtures.

There is very little to report about hockey this week. Due to the very bad weather for the past few days, sport in general had its worst weekend.

Sookunpo was 'out of bounds' and it certainly looked a sorry sight last Sunday.

This weekend once again there will be very little Hockey, the reason being that all the big guns are off to Macao for the Interport games.

In the main event of the day, White, Higginbottom, and Smith have been chosen from the Army to represent Hongkong. Roberts and Ralph have been picked for the Junior game.

Gratifying

In view of the very keen competition for a place in these games it is extremely gratifying to see the Army go well represented.

The league fixtures have fallen well behind schedule, and quite a number of games are still outstanding.

The Holland Cup games are also due to commence, and these are certainly going to cause some head scratching among the officials.

Hockey Standings

The First Division league hockey positions are:

Recreio 'A' 13-10-1-2-21
Army 'A' 11-9-1-1-75
Nav Bharat 'A' 12-8-1-2-17
Macanensis 'A' 14-6-4-4-10

Recreio 'B' 12-8-2-2-75
IRC 'A' 11-3-1-7-7
Royal Navy 'A' 14-1-4-9-6
HKHC 12-1-3-8-6

Sports Diary

Tennis
Colonies Open, Court Tennis Championships, HKCC, 5.15 p.m.
Athletics
Clement Middle School annual athletics meeting, SCAA ground, noon.

Badminton
Colonies Junior Championships: Ladies' Doubles, Men's Doubles, Recreio, 7.30 p.m.
To-morrow
Colonies Junior Championships: Ladies' Singles, Men's Singles, Talkoo Club, 7.30 p.m.
Athletics
Queen's College annual athletics meeting, SCAA ground, noon.

Belgian Wins Paris To Rome Cycling Race

Glen, March 4. Belgium's Willy Vanlandschoot, a last minute entry, won the first stage of the Paris-Nice-Rome "race to the sun" today when he covered the 170 kilometres (106 miles) from Paris to Glen in four hours 36 mins 52 secs. In the final sprint he edged out fellow Belgian Van Duice and France's world one-hour record holder Roger Riviere who was third.

Fourteen riders, among them Irish star Seamus Elliott of Dublin, were in a bunch which finished equal sixth in the same time as Vanlandschoot. Jacques Anquetil, 1957 Tour de France winner, and triple Tour winner Louis Bobet finished 21st in a 58-man bunch, 14 seconds behind the winner.

The 2,000 kilometres (1,250 miles) race finishes in Rome in 10 days time. The French rider Ricou today abandoned, reducing the field to 94.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



HO! WATER

In an instant



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
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advertisements to the Secretary.
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KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 6145.

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10% EXTRA
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of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

FOR THE DISPLAY—Flower, ar-
rangement and table decoration ac-
cessories—bric-a-brac, candel-
abras, etc. Large selection at
Dunlop's, Garden Road.

SPOTS? PIMPLES? "SKIN"
concerns as it heats. Get a handy
tube today! Two sizes available from
leading Dispensaries and Stores.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packs of new stamps.
An entirely new series South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyncham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/s "TAIYUAN"
Arrived 3rd March, 1959
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Dunlop at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf, Garden Road at 10 a.m. Friday,
6th March and Saturday, 7th March,
1959 and consignees' representatives
are requested to be present during
survey.

HUTTENFELD & SWIRE
Agents
Australian-oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co. Ltd.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising, should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

Against
skin disease
and itching
Mitigal
Genuine Bayer Product
MANUFACTURED IN
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

PAN AM FLIES TO
EUROPE
U.S.A.
ORIENT
ROUND THE
WORLD
Fly to any of
79 lands with the
world's most
experienced airline
For reservations, call your travel agent or
American Office
(Room 2701), Hong Kong
PAN AMERICAN
The American World Airways, Inc.
Incorporated in New York, U.S.A.
with limited liability

It's A Wonderful Life In The Jockey Club Stables



If you are a racehorse (Australian only, please) of not more than 15.2 hands, between the ages of 3 and 6 years, and looking for a change of scenery, then you're in line for permanent residency at the Hongkong Jockey Club stables.

And don't go turning your muzzle up at it either — there are plenty who would give their right front hoof for the chance!

Anyway, assuming that you ARE interested and have had the good fortune to be selected, here's a little advance information.

On arrival and after proper introductions to your owner, you'll be shown to your quarters.

This consists of a private flat and is composed of a built-in dining room, soft bed and a view of the track.

It is interesting to note that you and approximately 400 others make up the full complement of these modern, fire-proof stables.

Separated into groups of any-where from 10 to 35, each section is under the supervision of one of the club's 17 trainers.

Next come your servants. One trainer, his assistant rider and a personal valet in the form of a groom.

Now it won't take you long to realise that in the eyes of these three attendants, you are a mere beautiful and precious sight than the Hope Diamond. In fact, they're completely devoted to you.

And since they live right on the premises, they'll be on hand at all times to feed, comb and brush you, oil your hooves, take you to the smithy, scratch your ears and generally make a huge fuss over you. So make the best of it.

You'll begin your training right off and will be in the hands of your trainer who wants to keep his job so he'll treat you kindly.

You'll be ridden once a day on the track and walked a day in any one of the club's six paddocks.

MILKMEN ARE A SORRY LOT

Sydney.

NOTE left for a milk-
man in Brisbane, issued
in the December issue
of the "Milk Vendor".

"Dear Milkman, Start-
ing today, leave one quart
of homogenized milk on
Mondays and Thursdays,
but none on Saturdays.
Then leave one heavy
cream on Tuesdays, one
sour cream on Wednes-
days, and one quart of
homo. Then leave one
quart of homo on Fridays
for registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

On Saturday, March 7, 1959 all
Post Offices will be closed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

By Air

India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

Burma, India, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

By Air

Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Nook, 6 p.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.

Loos, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, Aden, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.

Europe, 11 a.m.

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, Aden, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.

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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, Aden, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.

Europe, 11 a.m.

Training

It will take approximately six
months to prepare you for
racing depending on your tem-
perament.

Once having learned the
technique you'll carry a jockey
and his saddle weighing between
123 and 154 lbs.

You can count on racing
once or twice a month for 10
or 12 years although you'll
probably find you perform
best between the ages of four
and eight.

But so much for hard work.
The food is first rate and con-
sists of bran, oats, barley, chaff,
hay and linseed, all of which are
imported from your native land.

Only the rice straw of which
your mattress is composed is
grown locally.

Additional delicacies are
often acquired for the events
when your owner, his pocket
bagging with sugar and a fresh
bunch of carrots clutched in
his fist, comes to visit you.

Between you and your pals,
100 tons of food will be
consumed in a month.

Of this, 12 lbs a day is your
personal quota and may be
served up once or five times
daily depending on what your
trainer thinks best. You can
eat more than your allotment or
none of it. That, of course,
is up to you.

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JOANNE BLAIR

Water is no problem either
since the Jockey Club considers
itself fortunate in having its
own water supply.

Vitamins

Due to the fact that the
Colony has no proper facili-
ties for putting you out to graze,
you may find that you have a
mild mineral and vitamin deficiency.
Like a calcium deficiency, for
instance.

Don't worry—artificial
vitamin injections are given
where needed and calcium in-
jections as a matter of routine.

While local scenery is
superb, climatically speaking
Hongkong has one or two
drawbacks for horses.

For example, you may suffer
from "dry coat" which means
that you don't sweat enough.
This, however, is quickly cured
by placing you in an air condi-
tioned loose box which you will
find both refreshing and a good
way to get out of work.

Other possible physical com-
plaints are internal parasites
which you brought from Aus-
tralia pastures, an encephalitis
virus, which causes a high fever,
and minor cases of influenza.

All three, though, can be
taken care of since you are
under the specialised supervision
of a veterinary surgeon.

Operations

Need an operation? A trip to
the club's hospital will fix that.
While you stand in a large,
airy, whitewashed operating
room, the doctor will administer
the anaesthetic.

And then before you can
say "I'll dump him on the far
side of the pond," the trouble is over
and you wake up to find
yourself recovering in one of
those air conditioned loose
boxes again.

The pension scheme is good
too. Once tagged with the
"retired" label, you may find
yourself at the club's riding
school where young novice
riders are encouraged to take up
the art.

"Amah" Ponies

Or you may be an "amah" pony
which consists of helping to
school younger ones on the
track.

Again, it is possible that you
will be sent to Shing Shui
where you will approximately 35
other ponies will enjoy cross-
country canter with approved
riders.

But whatever it is, you may
be sure that the club will do
its level best to find you a
good home.

Interested? Then put in an
application now and you may
be lucky enough to be one of
the 100 or so horses that are
brought to the Jockey Club
each year.



Burgess Wants To Go Home

London.

Guy Burgess, Foreign Office
man who fled behind the
Iron Curtain nearly eight
years ago, and was later
denounced for espionage
in a Government White
Paper with his partner
Donald MacLennan, took
advantage of the influx
of British newspapermen
into Moscow for Mac-
millan's visit to publicise
his request for a "safe-
conduct" home.

Burgess says he wants to see
his ill mother and arrange
his business affairs.

New working for a Soviet
publishing house, he already has
Russian permission for the trip,
but wants an undertaking that
he will be allowed to leave En-
gland again after a month's stay.

He is scared that the Govern-
ment, who have denounced him
as a spy, will take away his
passport.

He wants to return, pre-
sumably because, as he says
"They look after eggheads here."
Already the owner of a small
country house outside Moscow,
he is thinking of buying "a
place in the Crimea."

His salary from the publishing
house is big enough for him not
to need to touch his English
money—Express Service.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Fruit grower (5, 4)
2. Old instrument (4)
3. New instrument (4)
4. Circular course (4)
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Down
1. Part of a sentence (5)
2. Time Signal, News & Home News
3. Grow weary (4)
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Hunting-Clan To Use 112-Seat Britannias If Allowed In Colony

By ANDREW SLOAN

AN airline which hopes to be able to fly passengers from Hongkong to London at about half the present tourist fare, if they are granted a licence by the Department of Civil Aviation, will be using 112-seat Britannia aircraft.

Hunting-Clan Air Transport of London, has in the near future, to open up this route and attract people who cannot afford the present high fares to London (£1,000 return, £221 single), and 21 who used to travel by sea.

Hunting-Clan's Britannia 317 arrived here recently from Malta on charter. It is one of the latest models off the Bristol Aircraft company's assembly lines.

It has modified Protolux turbo-prop engines of a slightly higher horse-power than earlier Britannias. This gives the aircraft a slightly higher speed on the same fuel consumption. The cruising range is also high, 5,000 miles. When the fuel tanks are topped up, they contain 4,500 gallons, or enough for 12 hours continuous flight.

The four engines produce a total of 2,000 h.p., which is enough power to keep half of the aircraft on a small sized runway.

The seating arrangement in the new Britannia have been laid out for "cruising" first is every large number of passengers. They are set three abreast on either side of a central aisle.

The interior decoration of the plane is quite colourful. Seated in the cabin are two large lavatories, while in the front are two smaller W.C.s.

SANDWICHES

Passengers are not served with meals on the aircraft. But a trolley should be pushed, he can order a snack, or a large meal, which is paid for on the spot. If a passenger wishes, he can take sandwiches.

But the large galley can cater for any passenger's needs. In addition there is a second smaller galley.

In the pilot's cabin, hundreds of complex dials meet the eye. Being one of the latest models, one important modification has been made regarding these.

Interest has been stirred up recently regarding altimeters. On early models, the altimeter had three needles. A thin pointer showing tens of thousands of feet, a medium-sized needle registering thousands of feet, and a large needle reading hundreds of feet. But at a height of 10,000 feet, the larger needle obscured the smaller one.

The new instrument, now has a large needle for the 10,000's of feet, which is read on the periphery of the dial.

Canadians May Build U.S. Supersonic Jets

Ottawa, Mar. 4.

The Canadian Government is studying the possibility of building 300 American supersonic fighter planes under licence in Canada to replace the Sabre F-86, now, by its Nato fighter-wing in Europe.

The 1,600-mile per hour Gruman Super-Tiger fighters would be built by A. V. Roe Ltd., which dismissed most of its personnel when the Canadian Government decided not to build the Canadian developed Arrow CF-105.—France-Press.

British Own Most

London, Mar. 4.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors said here today that Britain owned 490 of the 511 jet and turbo-prop aircraft in service throughout the world outside Russia.

They added as a newsworthy fact that all 50 of the total had British engines.—China Mail Special.

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How many "australs" make a fiver? The answer is easy... It's the change-over that would be the nation's expensive headache...

Sydney, March 4.

AN AUSTRALIAN accountant reached for a pencil and scribbling pad one day last week to demonstrate how the average person multiplies, say, £47/7/8 by 10. It took quite a lot of figuring.

First he had to multiply the pennies by 10 and divide by 12 to convert them into shillings; then he had to multiply the shillings by 10, add the ones he had gained from the first two operations and divide the total by 20 to convert them into pounds; and finally he had to multiply the pounds by 10 and add any pounds he had made in the fifth operation.

This was a total of seven operations.

• Simpler

"Now let's assume," he said, "that we alter our values slightly. We will make 10/ the main unit of currency, and make 10 pennies equal one shilling. This breaks up our coin unit into 10 separate shillings, and 100 separate pennies.

"This simplifies everything. We can now express decimally the three separate elements in £47/7/8, and write it £47.78.

"The 40 represents the number of basic units, the seven shillings becomes 7, or seven-tenths of the unit, then eight pennies become 80, or eight-hundredths of the basic unit.

"If we want to multiply by 10, we simply shift the decimal point, and the total becomes £477.8—in one operation taking only a second or two."

"This is the sort of practical argument that supporters of decimal currency are using to convince wavering conservatives that the present monetary system needs to be changed.

"It is undoubtedly the kind of argument that will be put to the Federal Government's recently formed committee of

seven which will examine the possible introduction of decimal currency in Australia.

The currency reformers are by no means the financial equivalent of "flat-earthers."

The move for decimal currency has the support of bankers, accountants, school-children and housewives; the Australian Institute of Weights and Measures has asked the Government to introduce it, and the N.S.W. Electricity Commission believes it would be "of real benefit" in its operations.

The change was, in fact, recommended more than 20 years ago by a body as august and judicial as a Royal Commission on banking.

For two decades there was some isolated and intermittent campaigning by individuals. Not until two years ago was the Decimal Currency Council formed—chairman, Sir Leslie Neville, Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University, and a former executive director of the World Bank—to co-ordinate and reinforce the movement towards the change.

The council has pointed out that the longer Australia delays the change to decimal currency, the more difficult the conversion will become.

"This is because there is in use an increasing number of calculating and accounting machines and cash registers, all of which would have to be altered.

Businessmen are also concerned about the initial

difficulties which their staffs—and customers—would face until they became used to the new system.

• Saving

Supporters of decimal currency say, however, that all the changeover problems are worth facing in view of the efficiency of the decimal system.

That efficiency, they maintain, is tremendous. In the first place, specialised office machines now used overseas and based on the decimal system could be used in Australia.

Time would be saved in offices and shops, trade with foreign decimalised countries could be simplified, New Australians used to the decimal system would find life easier—and so would teachers, school-children, and the man and woman in the street.

Not yet finally agreed on among the advocates of the changeover is the precise method to adopt—and this will be one of the things the committee of seven will report on.

★ The £1 could be divided into 100 units, making the smallest sub-unit 2.4 pence.

DECIMAL CURRENCY FOR AUSTRALIA?

By JOHN MOSES

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Most Stocks Firm In London

London, Mar. 4.

HELPED by the outcome of the Prime Minister Macmillan's Moscow visit and another new peak on Wall Street, stock markets in London were firm almost everywhere today.

The reasonably satisfactory figures for the gold reserves and the industrial production figures also encouraged a steady selective demand particularly for gilts and industrial.

The gilt-edged market had a good day with Government stocks registering a good demand for selected industrial equities. Insurance shares were wanted again and made further headway while leading banks were harder where changed.

Steel shares were favoured and several engineering issues improved while electrical equipment, joined around under the lead of Associated Electrical Industries which however closed below the best.

Tobacco was good with BAT's outstanding and Ford's were firm in motors. Store and building shares went ahead and many miscellaneous leaders closed with good gains.

Gold shares were unsettled and moved erratically to finish with widespread falls. The unsettled labour and political state of Africa in Nyasaland and Rhodesia was responsible.

Oils were firm but reacted later and were mostly little changed on balance. Rubbers were again supported.—U.P.I.

Exchange Revenue

New York, Mar. 4.

The New York Stock Exchange reported today net revenues of \$401,769 in the big bull market year of 1958, against \$119,990 in 1957.—U.P.I.

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Chartered Bank Final Dividend

The Chartered Bank announces that at the Annual General Meeting of stockholders to be held on April 1, 1959, the Directors will recommend a final dividend of 7 1/2 pence net, subject to Income Tax, making a total of 15 pence for the year 1958.

Another argument that members of the Currency Council use is that since 1786 more than 70 countries have adopted the decimal system.

Only a few major countries, including Britain, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia, have waited.

The decimal system recently came into operation in India and in a few small countries of the Commonwealth, such as Fiji and Tonga.

Support for the change is now strong in South Africa and New Zealand.

The arguments about measuring things—and money as nothing more than a way of measuring an article's value—may not be over, however, even if Australia's monetary system is changed.

In England, for example, there is a move among scientists to have the whole range of weights and measures put on a rational metric level.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science does not expect the full metric system in Britain before the end of this century.

But changing our money to the decimal system may come much sooner than that.

• Coinage

The smallest sub-unit in this system is found by dividing 10/ by 100, giving 1.2 pence, only a fraction above the present penny. The 2/ piece could then be retained as 20 cents, the 1/ piece as 10 and the 6d as five cents. The threepence would disappear.

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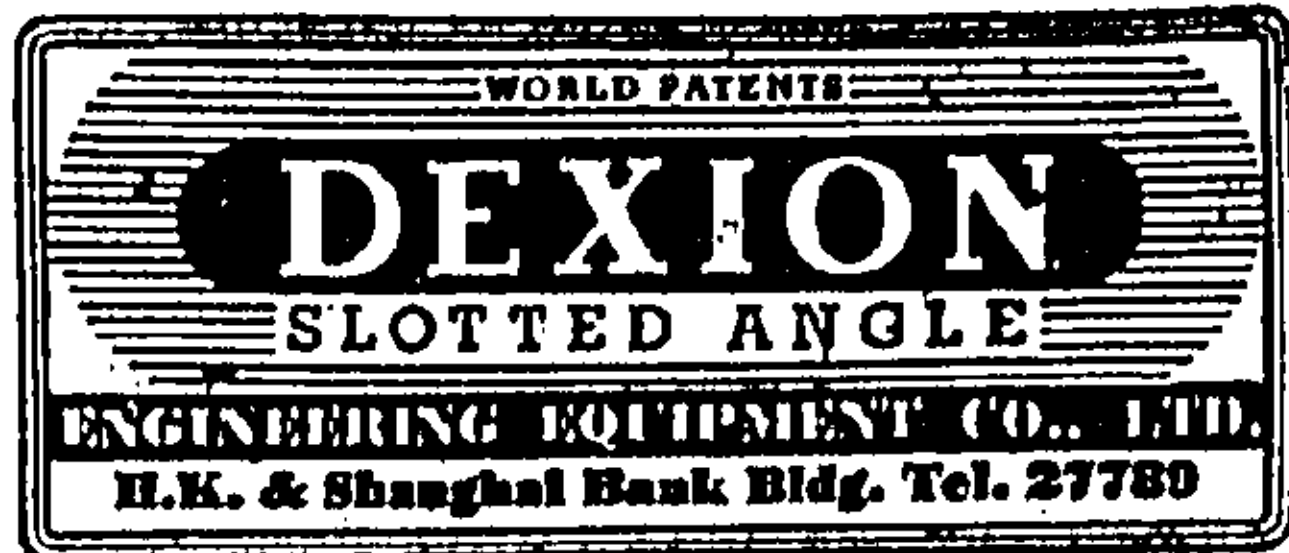
• Coinage

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$251,080. Noon quotations were:

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

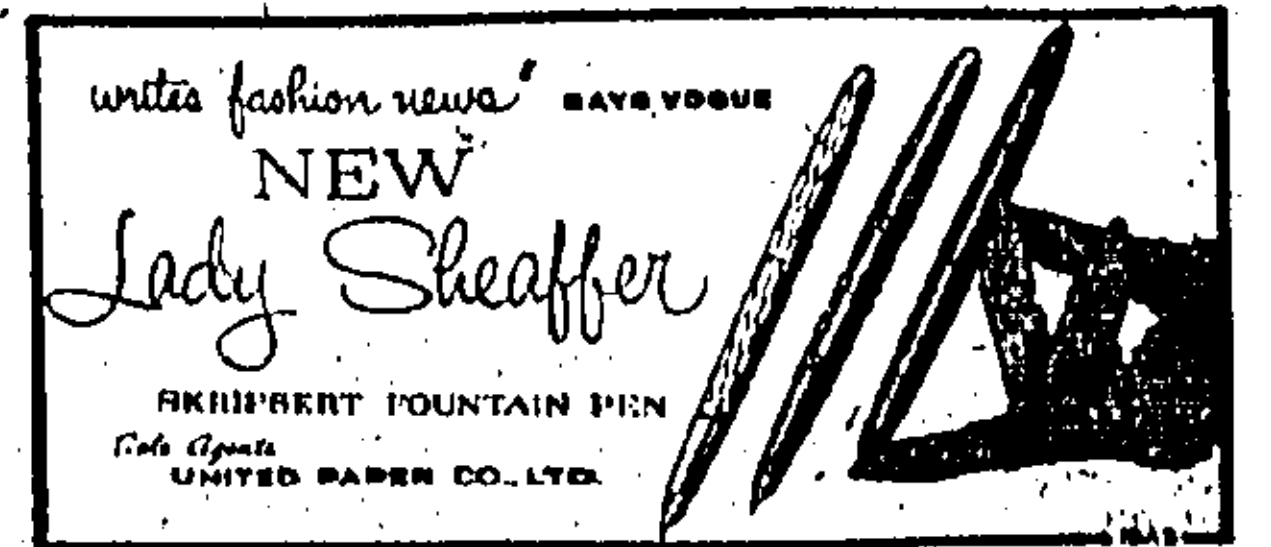
by
Our Own Correspondent



CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959.



BRIBERY CONVICTION APPEAL DISMISSED

The Full Court comprising the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, this morning dismissed an appeal against a sentence of three years brought by a broker, Chu Lung, 36, who had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to offer bribes to Mr. A. F. Cochrane, Police Divisional Superintendent of Kowloon City.

They also dismissed an appeal against conviction on a charge of assault brought by a 30-year-old hawker, Lau Leung-shing. Lau had been convicted on the charge by a jury at the Criminal Sessions on January 30 and was sentenced to three years.

Dismissing the appeal, Sir Michael said that there were some passages in the summing-up by the trial judge that were somewhat obscure, but these related to the charge on which the appellant had been acquitted.

On the lesser charge of assault on which the appellant was convicted, the Full Court believed that the summing-up was reasonably satisfactory.

Appeal Fails

The Full Court comprising the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning dismissed an appeal against a sentence of seven years brought by Lau Leung-shing, who had pleaded guilty to charges of bribery by aggravation and possession of arms at the February Criminal Sessions.

Lau said he had to support a large family.

Dismissing the appeal, Sir Michael said the offences were of a serious nature which clearly merited very severe punishment.

No Rise In School Fees

There has been no increase in school fees in Government junior schools, a spokesman for the Education Department said this morning.

A letter in the correspondence columns of the Morning Post today said fees for primary classes in a certain school had been increased by about 300 per cent.

The Education Department said there had been no increase in fees in any Government junior school and in all probability the school referred to by the correspondent was a private concern.

Was Khrushchev Thwarted?

Survival Of Anti-Party Group A Surprise

by John Cardwell
Special to the China Mail

TO many observers the recent 21st Soviet Party Congress was an anti-climax: the confidently expected destruction of the "anti-party group" did not take place; the new Seven-Year Plan was acclaimed, but a cautionary note entered speeches dealing with the Soviet Union's ability to overtake the West economically. There were, as one commentator put it, few surprises and no sensations.

In many ways this was inevitable. The last party congress — in 1956 — was highlighted by Khrushchev's secret speech denouncing Stalin; it marked the beginning of a new era in the USSR's advance towards Communism and of more immediate importance, in Khrushchev's personal struggle for complete control of the Party and government.

If it is now generally accepted that he has achieved his aims, then the 21st congress was important in that it revealed by what was left unsaid, rather than by what was said, the limitations and controls to which he is still subject, despite his new and powerful position.

In this connection the most revealing episode was that of the "anti-party group," against whom it was generally believed, further action would be taken during the sessions of the congress.

BUILD-UP

There had been a considerable build-up along such lines—particularly at the December plenum of the Party Central Committee when Khrushchev displayed considerable loathing for the group, Bulganin made a confession and had it rejected, and the USSR's Chief Prosecutor referred to the group's "criminal" actions—a phrase which previously was a sure sign of impending elimination.

Yet no such action was approved by congress. While from the floor, several party members made violent attacks against the group, the platform of Khrushchev's presidium members—generally maintained a moderate tone in their references to Malenkov, Bulganin, Molotov and the others.

And there were no further confessions. This latter fact was of particular significance—particularly to those observers who maintain that Khrushchev did not desire any action—such as expulsion from the party or arrest—for trial—beyond the extraction of confessions which would serve as a term waiving to other centres of potential opposition.

For while Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich might conceivably have withstood all

efforts to make them confess, the same could not be said of the other members of the group. Perukhin and Saburov, they maintained their silence.

The inescapable conclusion is that there was considerable opposition within the presidium to the continuance of Khrushchev's campaign against the group and that they in turn gained sufficient strength from this opposition to deny Khrushchev his desired admissions of guilt.

Possibly the clearest evidence to support such a conclusion came in Mikoyan's speech—a speech delivered after a hurried and unexpectedly premature return from the United States.

In his opening remarks, Mikoyan stressed that the congress had been called for the single purpose of considering the Seven-Year Plan; he thus implied that any discussion on the future of the anti-party group would be out of place.

Of similar importance was Suslov's opening remarks in which he pointed out that the congress was an "extraordinary" congress, the report before it was not that of the Central Committee. In other words, Khrushchev was speaking for himself.

SPLIT

Thus the apparent split between the platform and the floor of the congress, in references to the group, may well be accounted for by the refusal of presidium members like Mikoyan and Suslov to sanction further action. Such an attitude is quite understandable; they may well have reasoned that "it might be their turn next."

If these assumptions are correct, then Khrushchev is revealed as still subject to control from fellow members of the Presidium or, more to his credit, as a leader prepared to allow the will of the majority to prevail. But the details are too sketchy to suggest that the episode of the "anti-party group" represents a setback for Khrushchev.

In any event, the attacks on the group from the floor of the congress—no doubt stage-managed by him—left him plenty of room for manoeuvre should he decide on action against the group at some future date. The speeches from the floor, he could easily claim, were clear evidence of popular feeling against the "anti-party" men.

There, for the time being, the matter rests. It is unlikely that the last has been heard of these "criminal" activities.

* John Cardwell is a British writer who has for some years made a study of political development in the USSR and China.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Curt Jurgens

Sir,—The celebrated Mr Curt Jurgens, ("Rare Survival—A Genuine Flamboyant Star") certainly displayed a profound understanding of the East in his observation that "to lose face out here is the most terrible thing of all."

N. T. CHOW.

Music Criticism

Sir,—Poor Nobilit He (or she) sure takes it hard when Karen Sun is criticised. I also heard Karen Sun sing. It is fortunate she did not have London or New York critics to deal with. Poor Nobilit would have had a lot more to bleat about.

He obviously knows nothing about music, but that does not prevent him rushing into print. However Nobilit may be assured that the ordinary regular concert-goer has welcomed Dr D. E. Gray's fair and forthright critiques during the last year. Unlike the Nobilit of this life who are only capable of crying like some wounded animal, she gives us reasons for every conclusion drawn. You may agree or disagree with her, but you cannot not admire her knowledge of the subject, clear thinking and forthright manner of expression. It would be rather different if Karen Sun had sung for nothing, but if the public is to be charged \$12.00 for a seat, it is entitled to some value for its money, and if it does not get it it is entitled to be told frankly by the press critics the reason why.

Incidentally, regarding the Golden Gate Quartet, it must seem odd to Nobilit that another critic on another newspaper, came to precisely the same conclusions as Dr Gray, MUSICIAN.

Wrong Fire

Arrahill, Eng., Mar. 4. A housewife here was surprised—but by no means pleased—last night when gallons of water and clouds of soot suddenly gushed out of her fireplace.

Sheepish firemen apologised profusely to Mrs Winnie Ashlin, and did their best to put her soggy, sooty parlour to rights. The chimney fire was next door.—U.P.I.

Tourist Ship Leaves

The Norwegian American Line's 18,500-ton Bergensfjord with 343 tourists on board, resumed her round-the-world cruise early this morning after a two-day visit here. Her next port of call is Kobe.

AIRLINE HEARING THIS MONTH

Hunting-Clan Application For Service To Hongkong

It was learned this morning that Hunting-Clan Air Transport have been able to fix a date later this month for a Licence Hearing with the Department of Civil Aviation.

Hunting-Clan have applied for a licence to operate an economy-fare service, which cuts the present tourist fares from London to Hongkong almost in half.

One of the airline's officials said this morning they were optimistic about the outcome as they feel there is a certain amount of public support for the plan.

Refused

The same company applied for a similar service four years ago. Then they announced they would try to use Viscount aircraft.

That application was refused. Hunting-Clan is one of three airlines who have applied for this licence, the other two being Eagle Airways and Airwork, both British concerns.

Hunting-Clan have been operating a similar economy service for the last seven years, to Africa from London.

'End Of March'

Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation said this morning that the Hunting-Clan application will be heard with the two other applications "about the end of March."

He said no fixed date has been made, because the Licensing Board has not yet been convened.

FRIGATE LEAVES

(Continued from Page 1)

tomorrow is "Cloudy and misty with a few patches of light rain and drizzle. Warmer."

In Hongkong, the Colony is just making final touches to the decorations for the Duke's visit.

For the past week military parades have been rehearsed, and on the whole the Colony has been cleaned up. Even the lamp-posts received a coat of coloured paint.

Three Pal Laus or ceremonial arches have been raised. The Duke will pass under each of them on his way to the various ceremonies in the Colony.

Nearly Complete

In a short visit of only 50 hours, the Duke will review three military parades and attend 10 social functions. Decorations on the Royal route, which the Duke will take to Government House on arrival at Queen's Pier at 2 p.m. tomorrow, have been practically completed.

After reviewing a guard of honour on the Central Reclamation, the Duke will drive up Jackson Road, through an avenue of decorations consisting of suspended garlands, flags, and coloured flag standards.

The front of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has been suitably decorated for the occasion. The Royal procession will then follow the tram tracks to Garden Road. All the lamp-posts up Garden Road have been painted in pastel shades and are hung with bunting bearing the Royal monogram.

Mau Mau Deaths

Nairobi, Mar. 4. The Kenya Government tonight announced that 10 Mau Mau detainees had died after drinking water from a water cart. An inquest is to be held.—Reuters.

No All Out War Says Mrs Roosevelt

Vancouver, March 4. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt said today there is not likely to be a shooting war between Communism and the West, but the West is in danger of losing out to the Soviet Union in the struggle for the uncommitted nations of the world.

The former first lady said at a news conference there will not be an all-out war as long as there is a balance in military power.

She said the Russians would make war if it was to their advantage—but they know it's not, because of the strong retaliatory power of the United States and its allies.

Mrs Roosevelt stressed that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev believes he can win the world to Communism without war and he would prefer a "functioning" world to a ruined one.

Battle

"We haven't begun the battle for the uncommitted areas," she said.

During her recent visit to Russia she said she realised the careful plans that were being laid for the Soviet economic and trade offensive, and for the wooing of the uncommitted nations.

"We must be a good deal more determined," she said. "We haven't really accepted the challenge. We aren't really aware that the challenge is being made along every line."

U.P.I.

200,000 SOON IN GERMAN FORCES

Bonn, Mar. 4. The West German armed forces will reach a total strength of 200,000 men during the first week of April, a Defence Ministry spokesman said today.

He said the Army will then have 123,000 men, the Air Force 46,000, the Navy 19,700, and the territorial defence force 11,000. At full strength the armed forces will number 350,000 men in April 1961, according to current recruiting plans.—Reuters.

Our Silly Squabbles

London, Mar. 4. Lord Russell, the British author and philosopher, said today in a television interview that he did not see the conquest of space as a hopeful development.

"I am charmed with the ingenuity and with the increase in knowledge it might bring. But when the money is spent in order to spread our silly squabbles about the solar system, I find it utterly disgusting," he said.—Reuters.

KIM HALL ACQUITTED ON DRIVING CHARGE

FIL-LL. Kim Hall, of Grand Court Apartments, Kadoorie Avenue, was this morning acquitted and dismissed on a charge of dangerous driving by Mr F. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court.

The prosecution alleged that FIL-LL. Hall drove his car in a dangerous manner inside the yard of Grand Court Apartments, Kadoorie Avenue, on Feb. 23, at 6.45 p.m.

Defendant was represented by Mr Robert Ell Low, of Wilkinson and Grist, who submitted that the yard of Grand Court was not a road within the meaning of the Road Traffic Ordinance.

It was on these grounds that the magistrate dismissed the charge.

Triad Man Goes To Gaol

Poon Lai alias Poon Chik-chuen, 36, broker, was sentenced to four months' gaol this morning by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to being a member of a triad society.

Defendant was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years.

Detective Sub-inspector R. G. Laurel said that defendant was arrested on information by two detectives, Corporal Huey Cheong-way and Corporal Tsang Kwok-leung on Tuesday, in Wanchai.

At the police station, defendant admitted under caution that he was a member of the Tung Fuk Tong Triad Society.

Defendant said he joined the society in August, 1953 and was promoted an office bearer of the society in September 1954.

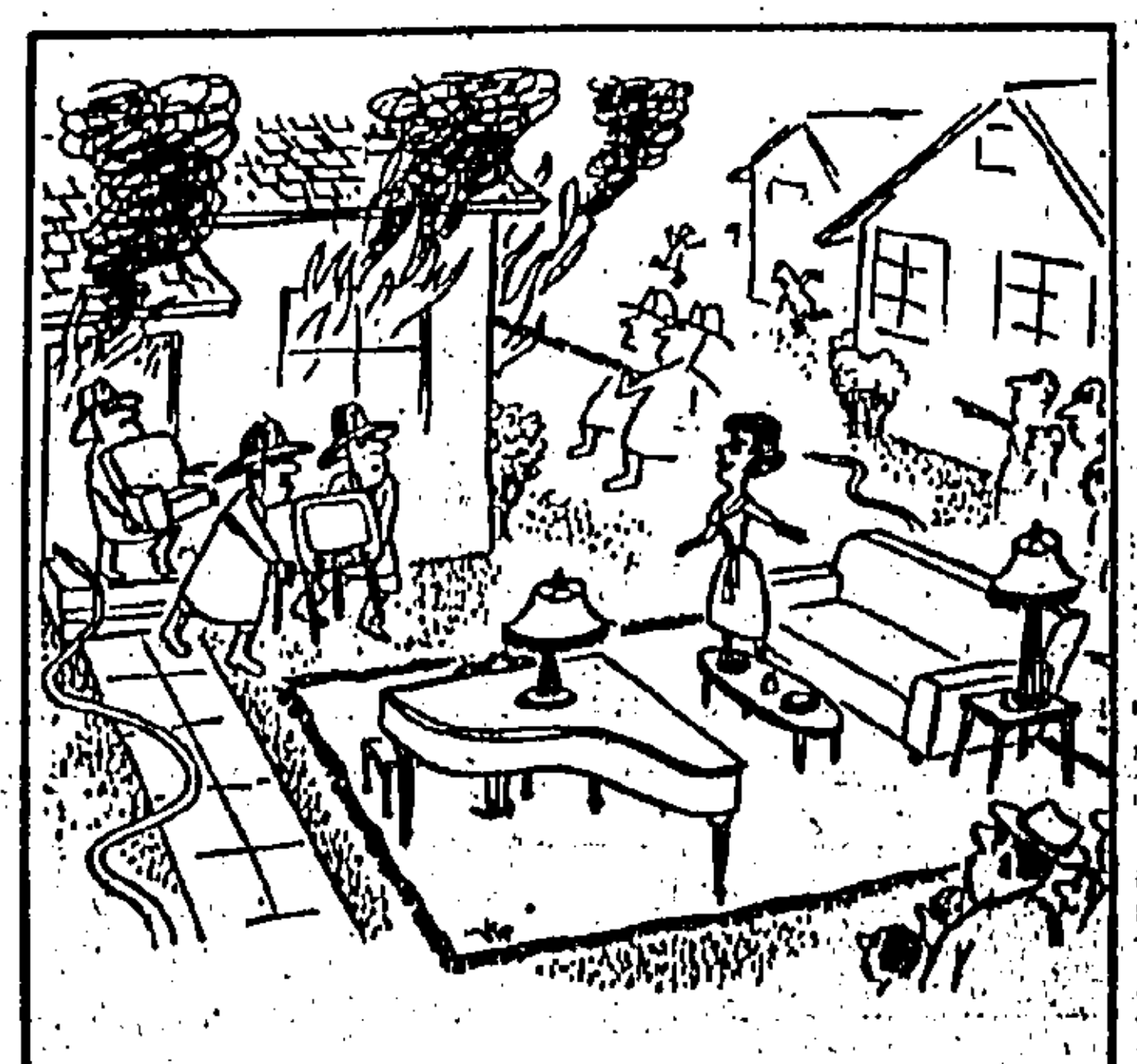
Detective Sub-inspector R. G. Laurel said that the Tung Fuk Tong Triad Society was especially active in the Eastern District of the Island.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's statement by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, that the General Medical Council of Great Britain does not have the power to decide whether or not medical qualifications granted outside the United Kingdom will have reciprocity with those granted in Great Britain.

In fact, the Council does have the power to do so.

This Funny World



"... the T.V. goes over here."

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Five Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Four people, including a European, were injured in a car accident in Island Road, near the Fish Wholesale Market, Aberdeen, yesterday evening.

The European, Mr. Paul Jonassen, aged 50, of No. 60A,

Pokfulam Road, ground floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

The three other victims, all Chinese, who were slightly injured, were treated at hospital but not detained.

An 80-year-old woman, Chiu Kim-cheuk, was struck by a military vehicle in Prince Edward Road, near Portland Street, yesterday afternoon.

The woman, whose address is not yet known, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.